



1,400 still being held 33 protesters found guilty

By Don Burnett

In two days of hearings in Hampton District Court, 33 of the 1,414 anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested at Seabrook last weekend were found guilty of criminal trespass.

The defendants were fined \$100 and given suspended sentences of 15 days in the Rockingham County House of Correction. All have appealed their cases to the decision of a jury trial before the State Supreme Court.

For the remaining demonstrators, hearing dates have been tentatively scheduled into the future each Tuesday and Thursday in Hampton District Court.

Meanwhile, in an effort to speed up the hearing process, representatives from the Attorney General's Office and Rockingham County officials met Wednesday to discuss the possibility

of holding sessions in other seacoast courthouses. No decision on that matter has been announced.

A petition filed by the Clamshell Alliance, the organizers of the demonstration, asking for the release of all 1,400 demonstrators on personal recognizance, was denied Wednesday in Rockingham Superior Court in Exeter. An appeal of this decision is expected today.

The petition was filed by Dover Attorney Anthony McManus, who charged the state with "uneven application of justice."

Most out-of-staters arrested at the site for the proposed 2,300 megawatt nuclear facility were not offered a release on personal recognizance, McManus said. It was reported that as many as 80 New Hampshire residents were released on personal recognizance.

Three lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union are also filing a motion to equalize the bail.

"The state is using bail as a punishment, rather than allowing the people to prepare a proper defense," a Clamshell spokesman said.

The arrested demonstrators, 85 per cent of whom are reported to be out-of-staters, are being held in National Guard Armories in Dover, Manchester, Concord and Somersworth.

The estimated daily cost of holding the demonstrators and paying the guardsmen to watch over them has been set at \$20,000. This does not include court costs. Estimates were not available for those costs.

"It's the state's choice," as to

SEABROOK, page 12

Vandals ruin equipment at UNH nursery school

By Bob Grieco

Playground equipment was damaged by unknown vandals last Wednesday at the UNH nursery school near Smith Hall, according to police.

A swing set was made unsafe for use after its supports were pulled from the ground and its swings torn off. A children's slide was overturned and will require welding before it can be put back into use. A portion of the chain link fence surrounding the playground was also ruined.

Nursery school teacher Karen Sayewich said, "It's unfortunate that something like this had to happen. By the time university maintenance can get it fixed, school will be over. The children could not understand why anyone would do this."

The 36 children at the nursery who range in age from three to



These children were disappointed when vandals tore down a swing set and slide at the UNH nursery school. (Dennis Giguere photo)

VANDALISM, page 7

Springtime!

As the story goes...April showers bring May flowers. Well, spring is a time of romance and amour and those May flowers come in handy sometimes. (Acker photo)

Fall course selection ends today

By Mike Kelly

The deadline for preregistering for fall courses has been extended from Wednesday until today because so few students met the earlier deadline.

According to James Wolf, assistant registrar, over half of those preregistering waited until the last minute to do so. His office issued 6,500 preregistration packets.

As of Wednesday morning, 5,200 of the packets have been turned in. Over half of them, said Wolf, were not turned in until late Tuesday and Wednesday.

He does not find that unusual. "It seems to work this way every year. Most people tend to put it off until the last minute."

One possible reason for this, said Wolf, may be that the under-

graduate centers at Murkland and the Division of Continued Education had more students to advise than they could handle, and so had to spread appointments out over Thursday and Friday. His office will accept late-comers from those advising centers, said Wolf.

They will also accept those who simply forgot to preregister. "We'd rather people made the established deadlines," said Wolf. "But this semester we will accept all late-comers."

Although only 5,200 of the 7,200 students preregistered, Wolf pointed out that an additional 3,400 freshmen, new students, and re-admitted students will preregister over the summer. The situation, according to Wolf,

PREREGISTRATION, page 4

INSIDE



New Games

What's this girl doing? She's playing one of the New Games. For more details see the story on page 2.



Concert

Well, the Pousette-Dart and Orleans concert happened Wednesday night and things took an odd twist. Read the story on page 10.



4 straight

The UNH baseball team made it four in a row Wednesday afternoon when they swept a double-header at Dartmouth College. For the story, see page 16.

News Briefs

Scholarship

Seacoast area residents studying at UNH will be eligible for a new scholarship that is being arranged by a Greenland, N.H. businessman.

Antonio Esposito, president of Radio Shack Associated Stores, has established the Radio Shack Scholarship Fund to assist needy UNH students from the seacoast area.

The scholarship will be awarded to one or more students annually by the UNH Financial Aid Office. The first of what Esposito hopes will be a series of annual gifts will be awarded this summer for the next academic year.

Students may apply for the scholarship through the Financial Aid office.

"I think that businessmen have an obligation to contribute to the improvement of their communities," Esposito said recently. "The University is certainly a vital part of our New Hampshire community, and I'm delighted to be able to assist it in its work."

Honors

More than 2,500 outstanding UNH students will be recognized during the annual Honors Convocation beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in the Field House.

The convocation is held annually at UNH to honor students in bachelor's degree programs whose grade-point averages are 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale. Special recognition is given to students who have received academic scholarships or awards and to those who have been initiated into academic honor societies.

Internships

The Actor. Center in Washington, D.C. is sponsoring 1977 Summer Internships in New England dealing with Food and Energy Issues. The Center is looking for people to work in small farms, city food co-ops and as community organizers.

These are eight-week paid internships with arrangements available for credit. There will be a meeting of all interested persons on Wednesday, May 11th at 3 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 2nd floor of Huddleston Hall.

Loans

Educational loans for student veterans have nearly doubled in the last year, according to the Veterans Administration.

More than 16,500 loans worth \$10 million have been granted through 1976.

These loans are provided by the Veterans Administration after a veteran is denied a loan by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

About 20 UNH students are receiving loans under this program, according to Nick Dizdar, UNH veterans coordinator.

UNH equestrian club hosts Horse Show

By Debbie Bossart

Sunday, May 8, at 8 a.m. the UNH equestrian club and riding classes will host the New Hampshire regional organizations' Horse Show. This is the first competition of its kind held at the University in two years.

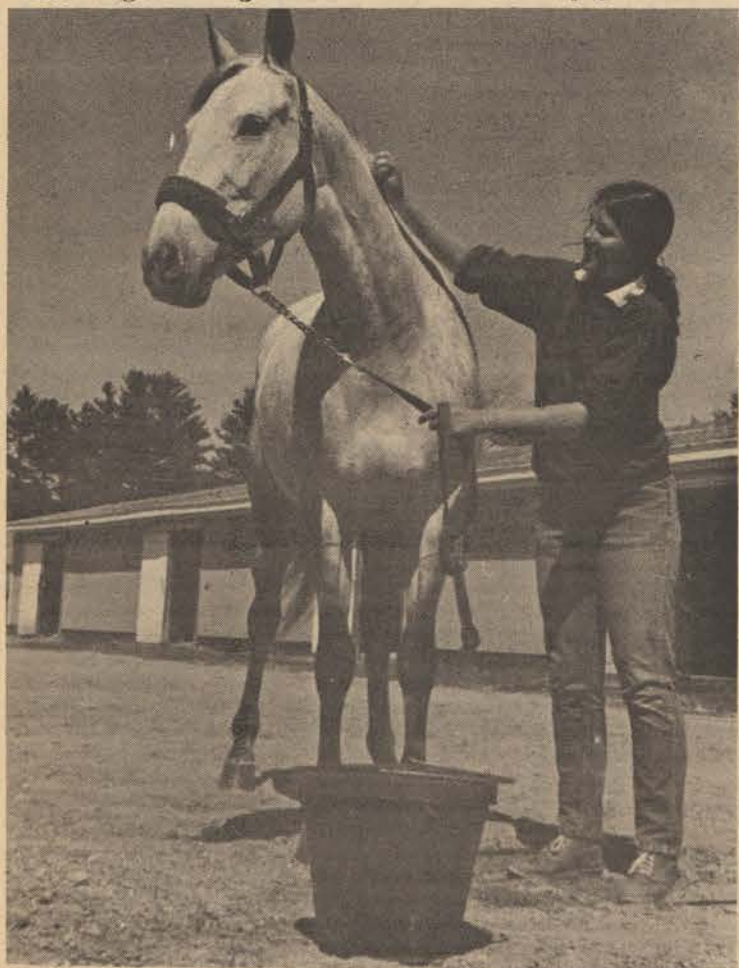
The turnout for this weekend is expected to be wide ranged and highly representative. The equestrian club expects approximately 200 riders from throughout New England, along with various show champions from other parts of the country.

The regional organizations

which cover New England consist of the New Hampshire Horse and Trailor Association, the governing body for regional horse shows, the New England Horseman's Council, the Point Show for New England Ponies and Breeders and the New Hampshire Hunter-Jumper Association.

The University will be represented by 15-20 students competing as individual members or each of these organizations.

The show will involve three HORSE SHOW, page 7



Approximately 200 riders are expected this Sunday



California's New Games are coming to Durham

By Helen Brinkerhoff

"New Games" are scheduled to make their debut at UNH this Saturday. They will be held behind the Field House from noon to 4 p.m.

Kathy Kitchell, a sophomore botany and ecology major, is hoping for 500 participants. "The games are really neat," Kitchell says. "They're great for releasing energy. The games are non-competitive and don't have winners or losers. They are played for a team experience."

Some of the games featured this Saturday are "Pru, Tweezli Whop, and Earth Ball Orbit."

"You can make up new games as you go along," Kitchell says. "A lot of them are traditional, and a lot are old Indian games."

"One of the New Games, Pru, requires a large group of people. Everyone closes their eyes and

touches people, saying "Pru". The one who is predesignated prui does not answer back. Anyone who touches the prui becomes a prui and holds on to him. The end result is one person groping down the line of people searching for the end "prui" hand to hold."

Thirty people from Area III, under the direction of Donna Poley, a sophomore soils major, are organizing the games.

New Games originated in California. Loren Cole, the head of environmental studies at New England College, introduced the games "California-style" to the Environmental Mini-Dorm last December.

A regional New Games tournament is scheduled to be held at New England College this Sunday, with a kite flying contest, live music and munchies for all.



bofing

Politicians debate honesty during values symposium

By Rob McCormack

National political candidates cannot be totally frank and still win, said state Democratic chairwoman Joanne Symons, because "people will not vote for someone who disagrees with them on a major issue."

Politics, she said, comes down to the question of "How far do I fudge and still be honest with myself?"

This was one of the insights into the values politicians hold today discussed in a symposium on values last Tuesday.

The panel, one of five set up by the Dean of Students office, discussed the relationship between politics and values and included former Governor Walter Peterson, Deputy Chairman of the Republican National Committee Gary Engbretson, editorial writer for the Nashua Telegraph, Jon Breen and Symons.

Each panelist took a few minutes to make some opening remarks. Another panel, made up of three students and two professors, afterwards questioned them.

As with all discussions that involve politics or politicians, there was a certain amount of rhetoric and jargon such as "Our system is still the best" and references to the "changing establishmentarianism" and "I'm a responsible conservative."

But there was also a genuine frankness and openness during the two and a half hour discussion.

The four panelists agreed that the change from an agrarian to



Bob Gallo, Assistant Dean of Students at UNH, was a speaker at Tuesday's Symposium on Values.

an industrial society has brought both a change in values and in the nature of the family. "The family unit is the primary shaper of values," said Breen.

Engbretson, a Republican whose party is outnumbered almost two to one by the Democrats, stressed a need for involvement on the part of the American people.

"Involvement," he said, "is the way to make contact and get things done."

Symons said the Democratic Party had "avoided the demagogues." She expressed concern over Gov. Thomson's actions, exhibited by his efforts "to grab headlines" by calling the recent

occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant the work of terrorists.

When asked if President Carter had the responsibility to be frank during the debates, the panelists were able to momentarily abandon their partisan feelings.

Engbretson defended Carter's call for sacrifice by the nation after saying he would not in the debates. He said Carter "probably didn't have all the facts. The change can take place after you get in office."

Breen, in a dogmatic tone of voice, said, "A smart campaigner will be as vague as

Students speak out on Seabrook nuke plant

Alys Culhane is a UNH student who was arrested Sunday with 1,400 others at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site. She was released from the Manchester Armory yesterday, after a friend paid her bail.

By Alys Culhane

I stared at the ceiling of the Manchester Armory and asked the three pigeons that flew by how I got there. They and no one else had any answers.

My friend, Marion Blair, who laid next to me on the hard concrete floor, attempted to console me. "Look, we haven't hit bottom yet." I didn't know what the bottom was, but that crowded dusty National Guard gymnasium seemed pretty close.

I had no intention of ending up there. Three days ago, I was going to do a story on the Seabrook occupation for my journalism class. I was sure I would not be arrested.

A tap on my shoulder by a curly state trooper proved me wrong. "You're under arrest," he said. The other members of our affinity group and I, the Sunshine Mayflowers, followed him to the bus.

Affinity groups were comprised of ten to 20 people who were supposed to stick together no matter what. Ours was separated at the point of arrest.

For some, it was a relief to be arrested. It meant they would not have to stand around inhaling dust and deciding whether they should be dragged off or cooperate when the police came.

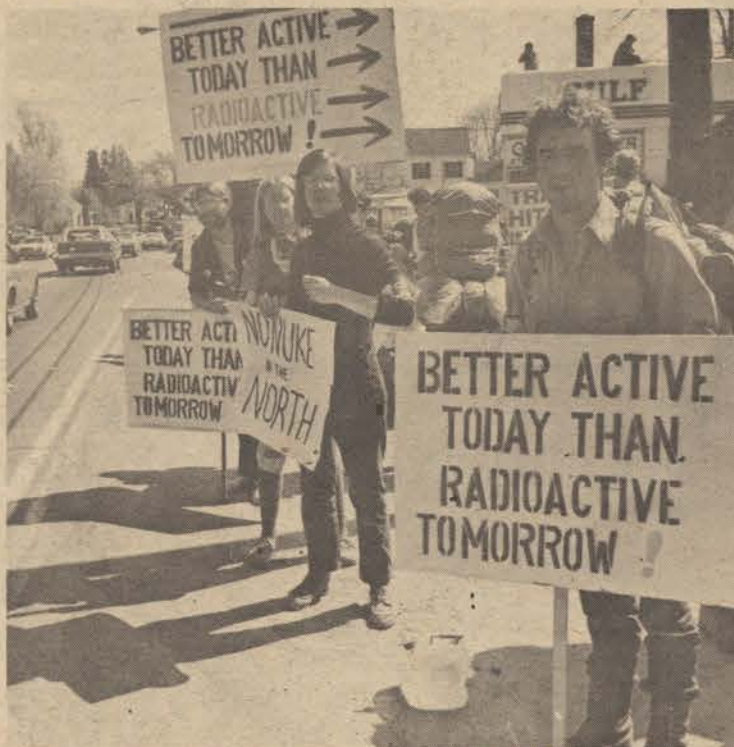
On the way to Portsmouth, we sang protest songs we had invented in moments of boredom. The cheering Seabrook supporters caught snatches of verses like:

*Oh New Hampshire,
oh when will you be free
of William Loeb and
Thomson,
and nuclear energy."*

At the Portsmouth Armory, we held our packs and screamed to the other people on the buses parked near us.

The tight-lipped state troopers must have had "The people united will never be defeated" ringing in their ears for days after.

They escorted us to our next home, a meat truck. "You gotta be kidding," frizzy haired Pam Bullock said, as she looked into the dark interior. "It's a meat truck!" An answering chorus of



Approximately 1400 of the Seabrook protesters are still in jail. (Nick Novick photo)

The darkness didn't bother me as much as the meat hooks on the top. I was tired enough to think the state might use them.

At that point, I wasn't too worried. In the morning, I would explain this all to a judge, go home, and get to sleep.

It was not to be. Six hours later, at four in the morning, we filed into the armory. We were fingerprinted, photographed and asked routine questions—just like on Dragnet. Some of us had "No Nuke" written on our foreheads. Those who had it done in red marker had it appear in their picture.

The seriousness of the situation hit me when I was arraigned. A lean man in a business suit spoke to our group of 15, now comprised of cattle truck people and affinity group members.

"Some people have gotten out on personal recognizance and others haven't," he said. "The judges are tired. They've been here all night, so I suggest you accept what they give you." He continued, "If you don't, you may be liable for contempt of court."

Frightened, I filed into the makeshift courtroom with the others. The judge wore a red bow tie. It matched his eyes. It seemed like years before he spoke, and in that time I dozed

off.

My friend Michael poked me awake as the judge spoke. "Alys Culhane?" "Yes?" I said. "You are charged with criminal trespassing, how do you plead?" "Not guilty," I said almost indignantly. "That's \$100 bail," he said.

I gulped. With \$100, I could travel all the way to Nova Scotia. Or buy a used bike. It didn't matter, I had \$20 to my name, and it was home tucked in a book.

The judge interrupted my thoughts. "All of you are dismissed." I thought "dismissed" meant we could go if we had bail, but it was not that simple. That was just arraignment. We were to be sent to Manchester, another armory.

Upon arrival, we were greeted by the loud voices of other nuke demonstrators who had been arraigned earlier. Screaming and yelling, we threw our packs on the floor and hugged one another. Only six of the original 15 Mayflowers were there, but we thought we would be out in a few hours and back to reoccupy the site.

The National Guard had Dunkin Donuts and coffee waiting. I grabbed six glazed doughnuts and wolfed them down. The granola and peanut butter at the site had gotten to me.

ARREST, page 7

Most oppose nuke

By Richard Mori

Eleven UNH students expressed concern over nuclear power in a random survey conducted by *The New Hampshire*.

Nine other students said they knew nothing about nuclear power and the recent protest at Seabrook, or would not comment on the subject.

Richard Lambert, a junior political science major, said, "Although I have some reservations about nuclear power, I regret the protest because (Gov.) Thomson looked great on TV. I'm not a Thomson supporter by any means, but I think some of these protesters are trying to relive the 60's."

Cathi Raymond, a junior environmental conservation major, said she was very much for the protest and against the building of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

"They (the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, part owner of the plant) should be concentrating on alternative sources of energy, like solar energy, instead of building something that will environmentally bankrupt the nation like nuke's will."

Raymond, whose roommate Roberta Baily is still being held by New Hampshire authorities for her part in the protest, said she opposes nuclear power because of problems with waste storage materials and the human error that could lead to a disaster.

Bob Nurlang, a sophomore electrical engineering major, opposes nuclear power and supports the protesters.

"I think that the protesters have made more people aware of the problems and controversy surrounding the nuclear plants."

Sophomore nutrition major Gail Bodzioch said she saw no reason why the protesters had to occupy the plant site.

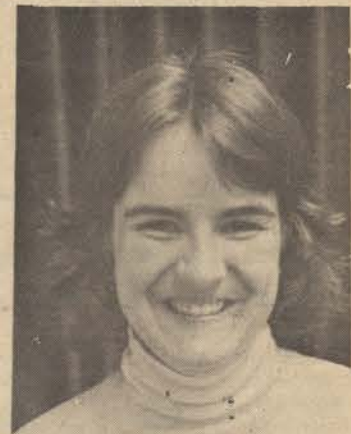
"The Public Service Company (PSC) has developed a good cooling system," she said. "Those same people would protest anything. If the nuke wasn't built, they'd be out there protesting higher electricity rates."

Carey Pierce, an undeclared freshman living in the Environmental Mini-Dorm, disagreed. "I think electrical rates will be higher with the nuclear plant," she said.

"The PSC is really pouring out the propaganda by telling their customers that they cannot develop solar energy fast enough to meet our needs. In some countries, solar energy is already being used extensively."

Pierce, who has three friends from her dorm who are still being held by New Hampshire authorities, worked as a marshal during

LAW, page 14



Carey Pierce (left) and Julie Turner spoke out on nuclear power.

Tubing on the Lamprey River--fun in the hot sun... for free

By Brent Macey

Yes sir, it's Friday afternoon and there's nothing to do but decide what to do.

"Tubing sounds like a fun thing to do," I said. "Don't the Plymouth State College students do that during the week? They get out those giant inflatable tractor trailer tire tubes and float down the whatever river flows by up there."

"Sounds like fun, but where do you get a tire tube that big?" Brian asked.

He looked at me and I looked at him. After a half hour on the phone I found the best place to get a giant tire tube. At Yudy's in Portsmouth they sell them second hand for \$3.00 a piece.

We bought the tubes in Portsmouth and stuffed them in the back of the VW, uninflated. It was

muggy everywhere. It was muggy everywhere.

Durham looked and felt like mid-summer except there were a lot more people walking around. The store doors were all open and customers walked and browsed in and outside the store windows. Girls in halter tops strolled by. The sweat glistening off their necks and backs shined in the sunlight.

We needed beers to brace ourselves for what we thought would be the cold water of the Lamprey River. We chose Rolling Rock for the rocky rolling ride awaiting us. We bought cans because we were afraid that the bottles would break on the rocks.

A neighborly gasoline attendant pumped up the tubes at gasoline alley. It didn't take long to find the people necessary to fill them once we had arrived back at our house. It would be Brian and Shawn in one tube, Bill and Amy in another, Jim and Marsha in the third with myself all alone in a fourth.

We piled in the car with Amy behind the wheel and headed for Packers Falls, since we couldn't



The equipment is prepared for an afternoon of tubing.

(Brent Macey photo)

TUBING, page 13

Former students give pre-law advice

By Richard Mori

Three former UNH students, all presently in law school, last night emphasized the importance of early preparation for students planning to attend law school.

James N. Shepherd, Richard G. Kahn, and Stephen Fogg spoke with about 30 prospective law school students in a meeting sponsored by the UNH Pre-Law Committee.

The trio also stressed the importance of Gilbert's Notes in law school. Gilberts are comparable to Monarch Notes, which are study guides used by some undergraduate students.

"Law school is taught by the case method," said Kahn. "Most of the law school format is unfortunately geared toward keeping the legal profession at a small number rather than really teaching the principles of law."

"I found Gilbert's Notes invaluable since they could tell me quickly about a legal case that was unclear to me."

Shepherd said, "There may have been a few exceptional students who didn't have to use Monarch Notes when reading Plato's Republic. But for the rest of us, Gilbert's will be necessary."

He added that professors provide few answers in class lectures. "They provide mostly questions, which the student must answer through outside work."

Fogg went further when he advised undergraduates to seek courses which would help them "beef up" their grade point average.

"You've got to get to law school before you can do well in law school," he added. "And to get there you need a 3.5 GPA."

Shepherd and Kahn advised students to take analytical type courses in preparation for law school. Shepherd and Kahn both recommended Political Science 636 (Supreme Court and Judicial Process), taught by Professor Robert B. Dishman, and Political Science 635 (The Politics of Crime and Justice), taught by Professor Susan White.

Kahn said these two courses would help a student with Constitutional Law, a required course in the first year.

All three students agreed that law school was not adequately depicted by the movie, *The Paper Chase*. In that movie the cut-

SURVEY, page 5

Notice of Public Hearing

The New Hampshire insurance department is presently examining the operations of the Fidelity Union Insurance Company, including the activities and sales practices of the Company's agents doing business on the campus of the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

The examination to date has included a review of files at the Durham Office of Fidelity Union, interviews with every agent of the Company working out of the Durham Office, and interviews with supervisory personnel.

The examination will conclude with a public hearing on the Durham Campus, at which time testimony will be received by the Department relative to the afore mentioned subject.

The public hearing will be held in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Memorial Union Building, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. on Monday, May 9, 1977 commencing at 10:00 A.M. at which time interested persons may submit data and views, orally or in writing, concerning the activities and sales practices of Fidelity Union agents on the University of New Hampshire campus.

Frank E. Whaland
Commissioner
May 4, 1977

Registrar

PREREGISTRATION

continued from page 1
is much the same as in other years.

When asked, most students said they had not preregistered earlier simply because they "forgot about it" or "didn't get around to it in time."

One student, a hotel administration major, said, "I waited till the last minute because this whole semester has been one long bitch. First, I flunked about half my courses. Then my girlfriend

ran off with a trombone player from Boston, so I just said 'to hell with the whole thing' about a week ago and went on a monumental binge.

"Preregistering," he said, "was the farthest thing from my mind."

Others were unable to find their advisors until the last minute, or were preoccupied with getting a suntan.

One philosophy major missed preregistration entirely due to a "pathological fear of bureaucracy." He said, shaking his head, "I just couldn't face the thought of filling out that form. Just the thought of it made me break out in hives."

ASIA

CHINESE &

POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT

亞洲樓

**Real Chinese Food
at a Reasonable Price**

HOURS: Monday 4:30 PM - 9:00 PM

Tues - Thurs 11:30 AM - 9:00 PM

Friday & Saturday - 11:30 AM - 1:30 AM

Sunday - 1:30 PM - 8:30 PM

48 Third St., Dover 742-0040

STRAFFORD HOUSE

A HOUSE YOU CAN CALL YOUR HOME

Why? Well, let's start with the fact that Strafford House has the proximity to classes that the dormitories have without the hassles (e.g. there are no parietals nor times during the year when the building must be vacated). In addition, each room at the House is carpeted and furnished, including a kitchenette unit for cooking. Munchies, anyone?

Without question, the biggest advantage of living at Strafford House is the people who live here already. Responsible, communicative, supportive - these words all accurately describe our House members.

There are openings available for Fall semester. If you think this might be the type of environment you need to live in, let's discuss it.

Strafford House may well be one of the few unforgettable experiences of your college life.

Summer rates available for
both Strafford House and Manor

White Enterprises, Inc.
47 Main St.
Durham
868-2686 or 868-2192

the ARK



835 Beacon Street

Boston Mass 02215

247-9548

MON. DRINK & DROWN 9 - 11 p.m.

Domestic bottled beer & draft 50 cents
All drinks 50 cents (top shelf excluded)

TUES. College Night

WED. Oldies but Goodies

9-11 p.m. Collins - Sours 75 cents

THUR. Sadies Hawkins

Girls ask Guys to dance with
COLLEGE NIGHT PRICES

FRI. & SAT. DISCO DANCING

with NEW LIGHT SHOW



Guilty

ARREST
continued from page 3
Luckily, we had arrived in time to take showers. There were no towels, but our shirts worked fine.

When I emerged from my shower, 300 other people had joined the ranks and things were getting crowded. Some suggested blocking the entrance, but this was voted down because there were too many friends unaccounted for.

Those who had managed to get some sleep on the meat trucks or buses thought about food. The National Guard came through. They served cheese sandwiches on white bread and coffee.

"I think we should have a hunger strike," said a sparsely bearded man with a tee shirt reading "Save the Whales." "I mean, this isn't real bread."

When he was told his affinity group had a few pieces of stale Pepperidge Farm bread left, he said, "But I want real, real bread."

It was not long before the meetings began again. At the site, they had been a regular part of protest life, and some wanted the tradition continued. There were meetings for spokes (the leaders of the various affinity groups), meetings for decision makers and meetings to organize more meetings.

That evening, it was evident people were settling in for a long stay. Sheets that had been banners in our long walk across the marsh were now hung on the grey brick walls. "Live nuke free or die" and "No Nukes" were the major reminder the cause was nuclear energy, not self-preservation.

I woke up the next morning to English muffins that were dough burned on the top, and coffee. A man with a bullhorn told us our diet was the one adhered to by the National Guards. No wonder they all looked 16 years old—their growth had been stunted on the paltry rations.

It was after this meal that Marion Blair told me we had not hit bottom. I wished I could believe her. It did not seem to me that we were all that well off.

I weighed the pros and cons:
--We were allowed to go out for ten minutes in a small, fenced-off area to exercise. On one side were National Guard trucks, on the other was the highway.

--The right to a free phone call was ours. But 600 people and one phone made for slim chances of reaching the outside world before next Christmas.

--And there was no one who had any reliable information on legal rights, personal recognizance, or bail.

No, we didn't know how lucky we were, I thought. The outside world thought we were having a ball. We didn't have lice, like at Somersworth, they had not separated us from our belongings, or each other, and no one had died of food poisoning...yet.

The next two days dragged on, and I grew apprehensive. The place was acquiring a sense of permanence. They had brought in cots and someone had hung up a sign reading, "There's no place like home." Personal recognizance was refused and we heard Gov. Thomson had vowed "to never let us out."

I started to snap at people and fear for my sanity, always a touchy area with myself. So, when it was announced New Hampshire residents could leave on personal recognizance, only \$6, I lied my way into the phone line and was shortly bailed out.

My friends are still in there, five in the Manchester Armory and six in Concord. They are all stubborn people and will stay until the charges are dropped.

When they get out, they may reoccupy.

And in between the reoccupations, the Public Service Company is going to put in the 18 foot high concrete pipes and other nuclear paraphernalia. It doesn't seem right, but that is life.



SUMMER JOB?

The management of the PIZZA HUT in Laconia, NH is looking for a selected group of responsible young men and women to work from mid-June through Labor Day.

If you are interested in a summer of enjoyable work in one of New Hampshire's top summer spots, please send for an application.

Pizza Hut Office

845 2nd St., Manchester, NH 03102

Pizza Hut is an equal opportunity employer.



FREE RESUME

Quality & Service 1st

(up to 3 pages)

With 20 pages of double-spaced typed copy (one or more papers by same person).

Minimum 48 hour notice

Must present this ad

Effective May 6-14

University Secretarial Associates

Business, Personal, Professional, Student Typing

From Notes or Dictation

On IBM Correcting Selectric

Diana Schuman

Secretary, Consultant

742-4858

Business Teacher

GRAND OPENING FOTO-FUN

at

NEWINGTON MALL

Pictures made from live subjects or photos!



OPENING SPECIALS

	REG	NOW
- Life-size poster	\$5.99	\$3.95
- Color Gloss Picture	2.89	1.99
- Sketch Foto by computer	2.49	1.49
- Custom 8x10 Iron-on transfer	3.99	2.99
- Custom Picture Button	1.50	.99
- Sketch T-shirt	5.95	4.45

MAY 3-13 ONLY

All work done by professionals while you wait.

YOU MAY WIN A 12" TV. REGISTER NOW FOR

DRAWING BY MALL MANAGER.

DON'T MISS IT!!!

campus calendar

FRIDAY, May 6

MECH. ENGINEERING MINI SYMPOSIUM: "Dynamical Problems in Marine Environment," Sullivan Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

GRADUATE RECITAL: Janis Brown, clarinet, Bratton Room, PCAC, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Two by Two," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; General \$3.

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY: Sigma Beta, 26 Madbury Road, everyone invited, 6 p.m. to midnight.

MUB PUB: Fargo Brothers, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 7

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Alumni Game, Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Two by Two," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; General \$3.

PRINCETON MADRIGAL SINGERS: Bratton Room, PCAC, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Fargo Brothers, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 8

UNH HORSE SHOW: Light Horse Center, 8:30 a.m.

HONORS CONVOCATION: Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

UNH SYMPHONIC BAND: Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

RECITAL: Celia Rocco, organ, Bratton Room, PCAC, 6 p.m.

MUB PUB: Bean, "Oldies," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, May 9

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Plymouth, doubleheader, Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL: Bridgewater, doubleheader, 3 p.m.

FUNNY BUSINESS: Durham Public/UNH Library present comedy film series including Tillie's Punctured Romance (1914); Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, WC Fields, Keystone Cops, This Is War (1933), Marx Brothers. Dimond Library, Forum Rm., Floor C., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 10

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Barefoot in the Park," Today through Friday, May 13; Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Syntheses with a - Heterosubstituted Phosphonate Carbonions. Novel Ways into Acetylenes and Heterocycles," Hans Zimmer, U. of Cincinnati; in L103 Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Aspects of Sediment Transport on the NE Continental Shelf," Bradley Butman, Woods Hole Oc. Inst.; Coffee, 124 James, 3:30 p.m. Lecture, 303 James, 4-5 p.m.

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: Open for suggestion, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "A Summing Up," Charles H. Leighton, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 10,500 copies printed at Castle Publications in Plaistow, N.H.

STONE CHURCH

On Zion's Hill, Newmarket 659-6321

Friday	Joe Val and The New England Bluegrass Boys
Saturday	Janie Barnett (from Smoochin')
Sunday	Ham Dinner \$1.95 Hoot all night

notices

GENERAL

NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT: Play crazy new games like Schmerltz, tweedziliwoop and boffers; Saturday, May 7, Field House Fields, 12-4 p.m. Good time guaranteed!

REGIONAL NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT: New games, kite flying contest, music & fun; Sunday, May 8, N.E. College, Henniker, NH, 1 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal session for discussion of post-graduation concerns; Tuesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m., Huddleston 203, Career Planning & Placement.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Reorganizational meeting, come join us, Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m., Sullivan Room, MUB.

NOW: General membership meeting of the Seacoast Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW); chapter chair Ursula Bowring reports on trip to national conference in Detroit. Sunday, May 8, at 7 p.m., Women's Center, 1 Incinerator Road.

UNIVERSITY SENATE: Meeting, Monday, May 9, from 4-6 p.m., McConnell 314.

CLUB SPORTS

FRISBEE GAME: UNH vs. Amherst, Saturday, May 7, Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Shoot, Saturday, May 7, (not Sunday), at 1 p.m. Meet in front of MUB.

RELIGION

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: College Life, Friday, May 6, Commuter lounge, MUB, 7:30 a.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Wholesome Participation in Life Colossians 3, David O'Leary, speaker; Friday, May 6, Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., MUB, 7 p.m.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

Politics

VALUES

continued from page 2

possible." He then complimented Carter, saying he had "waged a beautiful campaign."

The discussion later lapsed back into politics—the influence of the media in campaigns and the significance of the New Hampshire primary in selecting a presidential candidate.

Kayser, though dressed in a three-piece suit, conveyed an air of casualty. His opening remarks contained a joke about Abraham Lincoln and were punctuated by an occasional puff on a small cigarette with a long ash.

In contrast, the other panelists'

dress seemed to match their personalities and political dispositions. Engebretson wore a dark blue suit with light blue pin-stripes. With his sandy colored hair, he was reminiscent of Gerald Ford during the debates.

Peterson, now president of Franklin Pierce College, wore traditional college dress—blue blazer and gray slacks.

Symons, who talked about the Democratic Party's being the party of the people, wore the people's dress of the seventies—a pantsuit. And Breen, with his balding head and glasses, looked and acted the newspaper type. He was a little more restrained than the others.

The discussion never got too philosophical, although political science professor George Romoser asked whether "talking consciously about values" was not a sign that something was wrong with our society.

SUMMER WITH McDONALD'S^R RESTAURANTS!

We're looking for some brand new faces for summer employment in the Seacoast Area of New Hampshire restaurants. McDonald's is a fun place, where you can start a serious career.

If you would like to "summer" in a New Hampshire resort town while earning good pay and gaining good business experience, contact us at 893-5311 or send your resume to:



McDonald's Office
154 Main Street
Salem, New Hampshire
03079

An equal opportunity employer

SALE

20% OFF

ON ALL SHIRTS AT THE

mub shop

may 9-17

HANNON'S

EATING & DRINKING

Hearty Sandwiches &
Complete Dinners...

Good Variety Imported
& Domestic Beers...

Open For Lunch and
Dinner Daily...
Lounge Open
To Legal Closing...

SALOON

16 3rd ST. DOVER, N.H.

Test Drive A New TOYOTA On-Campus



Discover the sporty and efficient '77 TOYOTA without leaving campus. Appointments at your convenience. For information call:

VICTOR LANDALL 868-2643

Your campus representative for
EDWARDS TOYOTA

Spaulding Turnpike
Portsmouth, NH 03801

Horses

HORSE SHOW
continued from page 2

areas to cover its events. The indoor ring will be the center of attraction with competitions involving colts and foals in the Morgan, Arabian, Jumper and Saddle Horse classes.

These events will constitute the first indoor show in New England, since UNH's recently completed arena is the only one of its kind in New Hampshire. This show will act as an opening promotion for the arena.

The outside ring will hold the Open Pleasure Classes with a new division of children's and non-thoroughbred classes and the regular hunter classes.

The outside course will consist of jumping and small cross country events. The course appears to be unique and challenging with new and different jumps, including forsythia arrangements as part of the jumps.

There will be no admission for the show which will run all day Sunday at the show arenas. Horse fans or not, the show should be fun, entertaining and a good follow-up to this weekend's Kentucky Derby.

Vandals

VANDALISM
continued from page 1

five years old were upset about the damage.

"It doesn't make me feel very happy cause I can't use the swing set and the slide," said Hillary (age 5). Jennifer (age 5) said "I want them never to do that to my school again."

The cost of repairing the damage will come out of the Department of Home Economics budget according to Sayewich.

University police said no estimate of damage was available.

The incident is still under investigation according to police.

Survey

SURVEY
continued from page 3

last weekend's protest. She helped organize protesters into "affinity groups" of 10 to 20 people before they marched on the Seabrook site.

Pierce said she thought the protest went well, but "the governor caused so much publicity by calling us communists and terrorists." Ralph Seymour, an undeclared freshman, said, "The Public Service Company could stand to wait a bit longer before putting the plant in. Conservation could go a long way toward reducing electricity demand and the demand for the Seabrook plant."

Seymour said he thought the protesters conducted themselves well. "There was dignity in their purpose," he added.

Julie Turner, a freshman medical technology major said she thought the Seabrook plant would adversely affect the surrounding water.

"The protesters were sincere," said Turner, "because if they were after Thomson, they could have done some really violent things."

Sophomore Linda Quimby said she agreed with the protest because she "hates Thomson."

"I think uranium will run out soon, and electricity will cost more," she said. "They should concentrate on solar energy and conservation as outlined by President Carter."

Freshman administration major Joe Papchinsky said the nation has the technology to build the Seabrook plant, but there is "the human factor that could lead to a disaster."

Papchinsky said he thought the demonstrators conducted themselves well. "Most of the out-of-state people were there to protest nuclear power, but I think many of the UNH kids were there to protest against Mel Thomson."

FOREST PARK FLEA MARKET AND BAKE SALE

May 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
at Forest Park Green
Bake Sale benefits
Forest Park Day Care
Raindate--May 8, from 10-3

TRI-CITY CINEMA 1 & 2
 TRI-CITY PLAZA
 742-7317
 DOVER/SOMERSWORTH LINE • SPAULDING TPKE EXIT 9 TO RT. 9 & 16A

1 HELD OVER!
 6th BIG WEEK
 JACK LEMON
 AIRPORT '77

2 At 7 & 9
 "GREAT FUN!"
 —Maslin, Newsweek
Cousin Cousine R

—Are you concerned about the cost of your education?—

—Want to help keep it down next year?—

We need students to contact legislators.

Call us for more information.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Students for the University

Student Government Office

862-1494

862-2163

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's our anniversary but
you get the gifts for your
25 years of loyal patronage.

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
will be offered at

25% OFF

Nothing held back.

You cannot buy anything at regular price.

ONE DAY ONLY

Friday

May 6

WHAT A GREAT TIME TO GET YOUR MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!!!

MORTONS
OF DOVER

Men's, Ladies', Children's & Jean Departments

editorial

Students must act

Members of Student Government are currently concentrating their efforts on a project they hope will spur New Hampshire legislators into action on the University System budget.

With the school year and the legislative session nearing completion, the University budget has not been finalized. However, rumors persist that the present budget will be cut in excess of \$10 million for next year.

The loss of \$10 million will in the long run, only hurt students. The Student Government is waging an advertising campaign which hopefully will inspire all students to contact their represen-

tatives and urge them to vote against such a drastic cut.

The New Hampshire supports this campaign. The loss of such a large amount of money will be made up, dollar-for-dollar, by cutting valuable student programs and services. There has also been talk that one of the UNH branch campuses may be forced to close. This would be a severe blow to state education in New Hampshire.

Also, tuition rates for all UNH students would be forced up.

Members of student government feel that students will contact their representatives if they realize that their tuition is going up—again. This

will happen unless something is done quickly.

Tuition rates have increased 34 per cent for out-of-state students over the past four years. This is a trend that will continue unless something is done to stimulate the legislature to provide more money for the University System. Further increases in tuition for in-state or out-of-state students will price UNH out of the education market.

UNH should not become a private institution, available to only the affluent. It should remain a university which is available to all New Hampshire students who want it and to those out-of-state students who want it badly enough.

This will not be possible unless students act.

Attitudes must change

A bill is currently before the New Hampshire legislature to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The bill has already been passed by one committee and is expected to pass the full assembly in the near future.

Some legislators are concerned that high school and junior high school students have easy access to alcohol and that alcohol abuse is on the rise.

Other representatives feel that when the age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1974, the state was giving a heavy responsibility to young adults. They now feel the same young adults should have a chance to prove themselves.

But whether or not the bill passes into law, the real problem of alcohol and alcohol abuse will not be answered.

People who want to drink will do so no matter what the legal age. The age factor is marginal at UNH. A freshman will be able to order his alcohol through an upperclassman.

The problem with alcohol lies with society. At UNH, for example, it is often expected that everybody connected with a party must have a few drinks and get a little drunk. Those who do not feel comfortable with this situation will still be uncomfortable when the drinking age is 19. And alcohol will still be a problem for them.

Alcohol is an integral part of society. Alcohol is expected to relieve tensions after a hard day, or a difficult exam or a hard-fought basketball game.

Alcohol is often forced upon an unwilling individual in this type of situation.

People in all walks of life are becoming concerned that alcohol is becoming too much a part of everyday life, and they should be.

A drinking age of 19 is a good idea. It may keep alcohol out of the hands of high school students and younger persons who should not have it in the first place.

But to solve the problem of alcohol abuse there must be more action than just an age change. First, there must be a change in attitudes.

letters

Clarification

To the Editor:
I would like to clarify something that was printed in your article on the gay awareness group in the April 29th issue.
The article overall was well written, except for confusion which resulted over my dealings with Christianity.
At first, Christianity didn't help me accept my feelings of gayness but that has really solved a lot of confusion about who and what I really am. True Christianity doesn't exclude gays, just those who try to interpret Christianity in their own ways.
I know what you'll say - look at Leviticus etc. And I say - yes, look at it. Read the whole passage and not just one sentence out of context. If we still

follow the status quo of back then, then eating shrimp is also a sin. Wake up to today! I could go on forever over Christianity and gayness but that's not my point. All I really want to say is that you CAN be a Christian and gay.
I hope this and the previous article have opened up a few minds to an issue that is being given a hard look at in all religious circles.

Peter

Baseball

To the Editor:
We feel that there is a need for this article to be printed because it is the intent of every newspaper to print accurate and up-to-date information.
First of all, this article is about UNH baseball. You may not be a sports fan, but this editorial comment

warrants printing because the basic writer's code has been broken.
It is very evident that UNH has not had a very good year, 10 wins and 18 losses as of May 3. But, if you've been reading the game write-ups in *The New Hampshire*, then you have as warped a view as the person who writes them. This is not your fault though. Your only account of a game, unless you go to it, is through *The New Hampshire*, which is the basis of our argument.
The UNH baseball team has had about 18 away games so far this year. Of those 18 games, the person who writes the baseball articles has attended one! The other 17 games were written-up from a score book.
You cannot write an accurate story of a game, by looking at a score-book! Thus, as a result, most of the stories you read in *The New Hampshire* on baseball, are an inaccurate account of the games.

At times this year, there have been whole stories taken out of context. This inaccuracy carries over to the home games also, as is evident in this past weeks paper (5/3/77).
The writer states that Keene State is more in UNH's league than UConn and Holy Cross. UNH gave UConn, the top rated team in the East, two earned runs in 14 innings. And six runs in 14 innings overall. The final scores were 2-1 and 4-1. Anyone that says UConn is in a different league than UNH, obviously knows very little about what goes on on a baseball field.
We can go on and on, with example after example, but we believe we've made our point. A reader should not always believe what he or she reads.
We, members of UNH baseball, believe that this year's team has been misrepresented in *The New Hampshire*. We also realize that reporters are volunteers, who are not salaried. But we do feel there is a need for feedback, as there is in every system, and as a result we hope that future coverage will be more truthful.

concerned members of UNH baseball

paper for publicity? It is a prime method of "circulating credentials".
The issue is not "the placement of blame for candidates not eliciting turnout", or losing. The issue is that *The New Hampshire* has indeed "missed its priorities" and "apparently failed to provide" adequate election coverage. *The New Hampshire* has decided that an issue such as Seabrook, which is not directly pertinent to out-of-state students, and not a school related issue anyhow deserves several feet of prime column space while the student elections get inches. One logical conclusion is that *The New Hampshire* is as apathetic as 92 per cent of the students.
No, of course it's not all your fault, but you are largely responsible. Responsible is the key word. Shouldn't this paper be responsible to the student body? Shouldn't it be on guard against compromising that responsibility so that the editors are not using it as a vehicle of personal gratification? As you said, "When a newspaper receives the entire blame for a lack of voter turnout, something is wrong". You are not being used as a sour grapes scapegoat; you are receiving valid criticism of your journalistic role in the community. A pause to examine that role seems crucial at this time.
Timothy Gurshin
Lord Hall

Responsibility

To the Editor:
I was shocked at the gross oversights expressed in your "Misplacing the Blame" editorial in Tuesday's issue. There are several points which deserve comment and questions that deserve raising.
Why does *The New Hampshire* refuse to share any responsibility for student apathy? Why does *The New Hampshire* refuse to "make excuses" for its editorial policy? How can *The New Hampshire* refuse to share the blame for a "lack of initiative" on the part of some candidates when the initiatives of Brian Broad's campaign letter was denied print?
If *The New Hampshire* is not "an advertising medium for any candidate", why did it come out in support of a candidate, Jim O'Neill, during the student body presidential elections? Why may a candidate not rely on a mass medium such as this

Response

To the Editor:
I am writing this in response to your May 3 editorial which states "The writer claims he depended on *The New Hampshire* for his advertising."
First of all, I claimed no such thing. I stated in my letter that "I was counting on my last letter to give me the added support necessary to win." Since I had taken the "personal initiative" to write the letter and type it, I thought your editor would at least have the foresight and the decency to print it. I was not looking for "advertising." I was merely using *The New Hampshire* as an additional resource which could easily reach more students than I could.
Newspaper coverage alone was not my sole campaign strategy. I was also out "knocking on doors and circulating

About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.
All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.
Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

the new hampshire		Editor-in-Chief Managing Editors Business Manager News Editors Sports Editor Arts Editor Photography Editor	Michael Minigan Ginny Maytum Janet Prince Chris Dobbrow Gary Langer Mark Pridham Paul Keegan Dana Jennings Dennis Giguere	
Editorial Assistant Staff Reporters Reporters	Ann Penney Diane Breda Don Burnett Rob McCormack Bernie Mulhern Betsy Bair Jamie Batson Debbie Bossart Helen Brinkerhoff Michelle Califano Tim Donovan Cindy Fernald Marion Gordon Bob Grieco Elizabeth Grimm Dan Herlihy G.L. Holbrook Casey Holt Lee Hunsaker Mike Kelly Doug Lavin Brent Macey Richard Mori Maureen O'Connell Leigh Palioca Cynthia Reynolds Jayne Sears	Photographers Copy Editor Copy Readers	Barbara Scott Jo Ellen Tarallo Matt Vita Nancy Waldman Bill Tsoupas Peter Fait Karen Hartogensis Dave Hickey Art Illman Bill Kelton Karen Keohan Linda Mackenzie Nick Novick Scott Spaulding Karen Howe Tom Patnode Neil Perry Peter Hall Kevin Hanley Holly Dunn Jeanette Engle Sharon McCabe Diane Niland Sue Wessels Cathy Padham Karen Ghioto Pam Tweedie Nancy Olshan	
			Production Associates Production Staff Circulation Manager Advertising Managers Advertising Associates Typists Accounts Managers Billing Secretary	Coddy Marx Lisa Tabak Debbie Basse Andrea Held Win Helfrich Karen Lincoln Linda Majeika Hank Moore Jim Elsesser Lois Kelly Tom Asacker Peter Blais Debbie Weiss Valerie Heine Marjorie Fedeli Diane Durnall Jeanette Engle Susan Everitt Caren Feldstein Nancy Jones Lynn Mattucci Laura McLean Gary Shafer Sue Wessels Dave Davis Eileen McGrath

my credentials" as you chided that I failed to do. I feel that you have done me an injustice by questioning my 'personal initiative.' With approximately 1000 doors in Area II, I could not possibly have knocked on every one. I am also a student here and couldn't spend the endless hours on an all-out campaign.

I did spend every free moment in the last two weeks before the election campaigning. Therefore, I am resentful of being accused unjustly of a lack of campaign initiative. I put up flyers in every dorm in Area II and talked to many students. All I wanted from *The New Hampshire* was the chance to inform those people I didn't get to of my qualifications. Most likely if you had printed my first letter, it would have given me at least the eight votes it turned out I needed to win.

You contend that the amount of election coverage was not the issue. I say that if you had spent as much time promoting our elections as you did promoting your Seabrook crusade, then perhaps the elections would have outdrawn the protestors in terms of participants.

The New Hampshire reaches many more students than we, as candidates could ever hope to. Isn't it the role of a student newspaper to inform the students of such an important event as their own student government elections? Doesn't *The New Hamp-*

shire have the responsibility of providing the students with information on something which obviously concerns and affects them?

The New Hampshire should have made every attempt to enlighten students with full election coverage. You should at least be willing to admit to the student body that you indeed failed to provide them with adequate coverage of this important event. Why do you fail to realize that your coverage was severely lacking?

You have done Student Government and myself an injustice by questioning our personal initiatives. But you refuse to even accept the responsibility for the shoddy election coverage. I was hoping you would see this slighting and attempt to correct it in the future. But nothing will change if you fail to recognize your responsibilities. As a result, *The New Hampshire*, the candidates and most importantly the students will suffer. This is the tragedy of it all.

Brian Broad
former Student Senator

Mussels

To the Editor:
I would like to thank *The New Hampshire* for their interest in the Bright Seas cultured mussels' project,

and I wish to take this opportunity to clarify a couple of points in the article.

First, the team was comprised of five senior business majors, Diane Sacks, James Kettlewell, Deforest Martin, Terrence Love, Jeff Paolino, and one second year M.B.A., Eric Pacougenis. In approximately one and a half months, these people worked to locate suitable test markets, choose an ad agency, convince 30 store managers to carry a product they knew nothing about, organize a promotional taste test with the Hotel Club, distribute the mussels and monitor the test markets. The unending work demands and extreme time pressures of the project were almost unconquerable. The fact that the project succeeded is living testament to the responsible and masterful job done by these six individuals.

Finally, our Marketing Workshop professor, Starr Schlobohm, must be congratulated. His guidance and expertise in directing our efforts was surpassed only by his sincere and unceasing interest in helping us to succeed at marketing Bright Seas.

In conclusion, this was a team effort, and because we worked well as a team, we succeeded at a very difficult task.

Karl Reinhold
Student Coordinator
Bright Seas Mussels Project

Student At Large

By Michael Bergeron

So long...

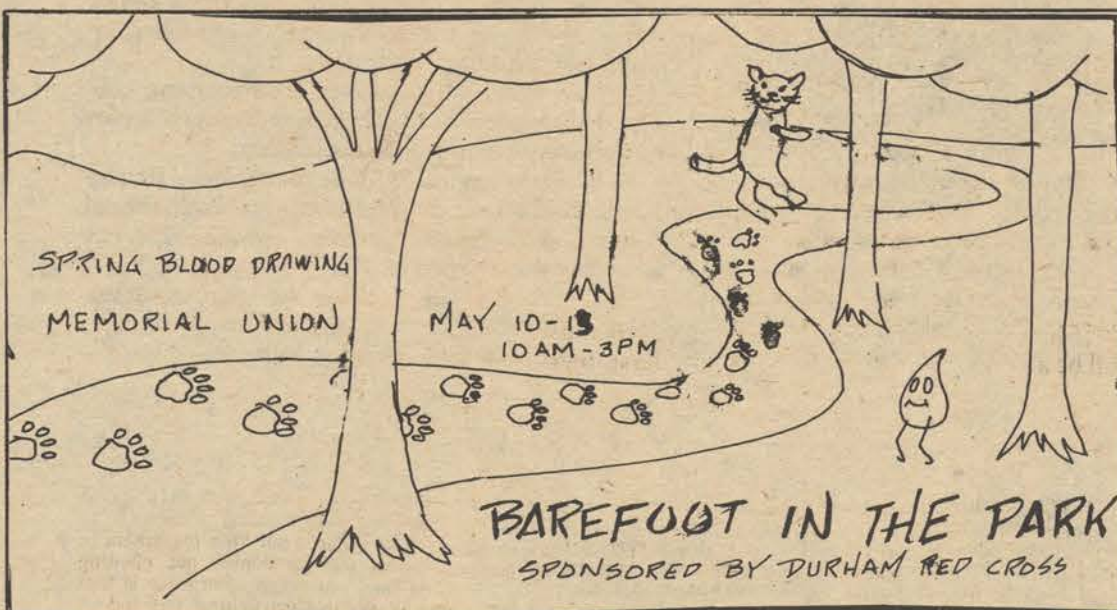
There is a tendency to remember college years with a fondness of an old romance. The memories are somehow blurred into a tender nostalgia. Although there is still three weeks before graduation, this incessant process is already beginning.

University life is a rare opportunity where young adults can gather together and live in an environment of concentrated learning. The university community is alive with an energetic attitude that flows from the young. College is a time when new ideas boil and old hopes are reborn - hopes that are as ancient and unrelenting as the simple wish to find happiness. It is also a time of experimentation, a process of sifting through ideas, learning to cherish a few and discard others.

The problems of collective bargaining, governance systems and boards of governors come and go from one graduation class to the next, yet as long as there are students, there will be late nights of dance and beer, where young lovers jockey for vantage in hope of attracting someone special. There will always be warm spring days when the air is intoxicating and hearts melt, when nothing more productive will be accomplished than to lay contently in the sun and hope for a tan before supper; or to swing off the knotted rope at Packer's Falls for the first time and plunge into dark water so frigid that lungs and groin wince from the cold shock.

It is difficult to find the words to end another phase in a student's life. It is difficult to say college has helped a person see the difference between a painted grin and warm smile; to know when a joke is comfortably accepted and when it is abrasive and inappropriate; to recognize not only someone's own strengths, but weaknesses--and to know when to say thank you.

Goodbye UNH--and thank you.



FULL TIME WORK \$600 per month

Immediate full time work available. No experience necessary. World Wide Unlimited, Inc. has positions in management, marketing and consumer advertising in their divisions in Mass., R.I., N.H., Conn., Maine and Vermont.

Also SUMMER WORK start now or later

Prepare now for immediate or summer employment. Guaranteed salary. Applications will be taken Friday, April 29 at 7:30p.m. sharp or Saturday, April 30 at 11a.m. sharp. Ramada Inn, Exit 8 off Spaulding Turnpike. Neat appearance essential. Car necessary.

DO IT...

Roll up a hill.
Kiss your lover in the
tantalizing moonlight.
Rub noses with a warm puppy.
Abandon yourself in life's wildest
pleasures... again

Come to SIGMA BETA's
Open House

Friday night, May 6,
from 6 to 12:00

ID required

Mime and music pleases sell-out crowd

By Dana Jennings

Mime, Trent Arterberry stole the show. For the past month SCOPE had been promoting the Orleans and Pousette-Dart concert, giving minor attention to Arterberry. But Arterberry's thirty minutes on stage were the best thirty minutes of the night.

The lights went out, a spotlight focused on Arterberry. He was draped by a velvety, flowing cape. Swashbuckler Errol Flynn would have been envious.

Arterberry walked to the stage, the mechanical man, a little boy's toy soldier. He looked like a flesh and blood marionette.

Arterberry performed the same numbers he did for UNH's winter carnival concert, but each piece had improved since his last performance.

He had the audience oohing and ahing throughout his set. His comic numbers like "Fried Egg" or "Tea Pot" were the best received, but once again his serious pieces were the best.

"War" is an example of Arterberry at his finest. It is his most thought provoking piece and with the improvements he has incorporated into it, it is his best staged.

"War" recounts the history of war. Arterberry portrays the inventor and victim of each new weapon mankind creates. He shoots an arrow and it kills him, smashes with a hammer and is slain.

The piece works to the climax where he portrays the man who has just been told to unleash a nuclear holocaust. With a look of excruciating anguish he pushes the button.

Snively Arena vibrated to the sound of a mock explosion. Arterberry looked like he was being wrenched apart, like a wet piece of paper, by the atomic blast. The innovation that made this piece work so well was the use of a strobe light focused on Arter-

berry. It made him look like he was blinking in and out of existence.

Thirty-five hundred people were silent, mesmerized by Arterberry's ability.

Yes, Wednesday's concert was hyped for the bands appearing, but thirty minutes of Arterberry mime could not be equalled by three hours of Orleans and Pousette-Dart music.

Pousette

By Janet Prince

At one time you could hear the Pousette-Dart band for free.

Even though it cost students \$4 to see the band in concert with Orleans and Trent Arterberry Wednesday night, it was worth the price.

It would have been worth the price even if Orleans hadn't been there.

Pousette-Dart followed a hard to beat act by mime Trent Arterberry and preceded a band that might have been something four or five years ago but isn't anything today.

But SCOPE promoted Orleans as the leading act in the three part concert. Pousette-Dart deserved that lead.

As far as the musical angle of the program was concerned, Pousette-Dart won the hearts of the near capacity crowd.

Jon Pousette-Dart, complete with blue and yellow pumas, was an atypical performer. He didn't try to be funny or catch the audience off guard with wise comments. He played solid music.

The majority of the performance featured cuts from their two albums.

Whenever a band plays songs everyone knows they are bound to be a hit.

And Pousette-Dart was just that.

The Arts



Trent Arterberry disintegrating during "War." (Nick Novick photo)

The bongos in "Woman in My Dreams" may have been a little off, but audience participation carried the mellow tune. Fingers snapped and feet stamped leading the band into "What Can I Say," probably their most well-known song. The tempo was faster than the recording on their first album.

The set featured two Taj Mahal originals with Orleans guitarist John Hall. "She Caught the Katy and Left Me a Mule to Ride." Hall is one of the best guitar players in the country. Even Jon Pousette-Dart says so.

Pousette-Dart band banjo player John Curtis provided the humor. Curtis won a backstage pass to meet himself in person

since no one responded to the ticket drawing before the band appeared.

Pousette-Dart and members of Orleans are personal friends and enjoy jamming together. As Jon said, "Orleans helped us out when we were even bigger unknowns than we are today."

Pousette-Dart is better than Orleans today. And they deserve that recognition.

The band has just completed a nation-wide three month tour. Pousette-Dart says they were well received in the west, the north and the south.

Anyone who can sing and chew gum at the same time like Pousette-Dart can has to have some kind of talent. Pousette-

Dart can write songs and deliver them to an audience in an easy-going style so they will always remember the tune. Dum de dum dum.

Right before the band responded to a standing ovation to play two encores, they played the title cut of their second album, *Amnesia*. Of course they would remember to play that.

And then, John Curtis, the bearded wonder on a string machine, strummed Earl Scruggs' "Groundspeed."

They ended with "Smile On Me." Curtis was warmed up for his solo banjo performance. Curtis wasn't chewing gum.

What talent.
CONCERT, page 11



Jon Pousette-Dart. (Nick Novick photo)

preview

Friday, May 6

Two by Two continues at Johnson Theater of Paul Arts. Good entertainment at 8 P.M. for only \$2.00-students and \$2.50-general.

Cousin, Cousine at the Franklin. If you haven't seen it, go see it.

Them Fargo Brothers are at the Mub Pub.

Bogart is a documentary about the renowned actor. Channel 7 at 8 P.M.

The Kinks are on *The Midnight Special* at 1 A.M. on channel 4.

There will be an outdoor concert featuring the Estes Boys (country-rock) at house #68 on Rt. 108. in Dover at 8 P.M. \$1.50 donation for the band.

Saturday, May 7

Two by Two for the final time at Johnson Theater. Details above.

Cousin, Cousine, is at the Franklin for the final time.

Them Fargo Brothers are at it again at the Mub Pub.

Humphrey Bogart stars in *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* on channel 56 at 8



Poldark (part 1) is on channel 11 at 9 p.m., Sunday. Pictured are Jill Townsend and Robin Ellis. Ellis portrays the adventurous Poldark.

P.M. Screenwriter-director John Huston won two Oscars: Walter Huston (his father) won an Oscar for his acting.

Sean Connery as Bond, James Bond in *Thunderball*. Channel 5 at 8:30 P.M.

Gene Kelly stars in the fine movie, *Singin' In the Rain* on channel 5 at 11:30 P.M.

The original *King Kong* is on channel 7 at 11:30 P.M. Watch it, accept no pale imitations.

Sunday, May 8

Rick Bean and the oldies at the Mub Pub.

Peter Sellers stars in the comedy *Only Two Can Play* on channel 38 at 8 P.M.

Monday, May 9

Catch some classic short films in the Forum Room of the library at 7:30 P.M. Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and more.

UNH Jazz Band at the Mub Pub.

M stars Peter Lorre on channel 2 at 11 P.M. Directed by Fritz Lang.

Support the arts

Concert

CONCERT
continued from page 10

Orleans

By J.D. Andrews

Orleans is a slick band. The musicians play well and their songs have catchy lyrics and melodies. The music glides easily in one ear and out the other. It was the soothing gliding that nearly put the capacity audience at Snively Arena to sleep, Wednesday night as Orleans wrapped up their end of the SCOPE concert.

The crowd had been at the concert for a long while. People were tired and burned out after Trent Arterberry and The Pousette-Dart Band. They weren't ready to listen to Orleans.

Surprisingly, Orleans didn't come out with a fast opening number. They played a down-beat reggae song that solicited

passive, polite applause.

That's the way the first half of Orleans set went. Even their hit single, "Dance With Me", produced only a minor ripple in the audience.

It wasn't until lead singer and guitarist John Hall, introduced a calypso song about nuclear energy "Plutonium is Forever," the crowd came alive. It was a good lively song that woke up the audience.

Hall is anti-nuclear energy, these sentiments made him popular with the crowd. Before he sang "Plutonium is Forever," he said, "Put this in your pipe, Mel." The crowd gave him a partial standing ovation.

Orleans strengths were their ability to harmonize (on songs like "Dance With Me"), the keyboards playing of Larry Hubbard and the versatility of John Hall.

Hall sang, played guitar and the drums. He did each well.

The problems with Orleans set were the aforementioned tranquilizing quality of the first half of the set, diction problems, on many of the songs the words were hard to understand and many of

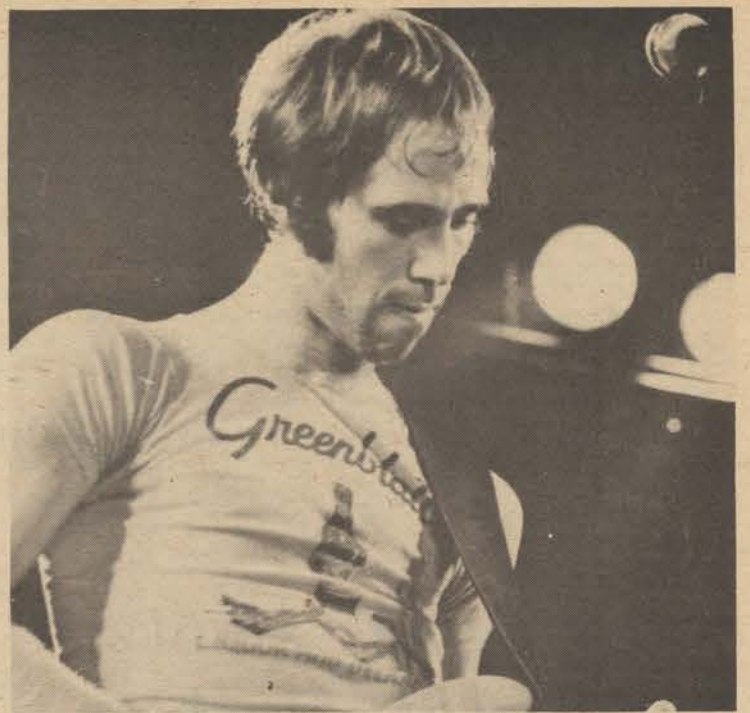
their rock numbers lacked drive and vitality. The listener got the feeling Orleans was at the end of a long tour.

It wasn't until the end of the concert that Orleans woke the audience up completely. They finished the set with two of their hits "Let There Be Music" and "You're the One." The songs got the audience ready for the encore.

The encore featured a medley of various music styles. The music started out with a disco beat, went into reggae, into bluegrass and then into an extended version of the Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There."

Ironically the Beatles' song was the best received song of Orleans' set. The crowd got into the music, but it wasn't typical Orleans music.

Orleans is a good band. They'll probably be around for a long time. Their performance was workman-like, but the listener expects much, much more from a professional band, than music to sleep by.



John Hall, a workman-like job.

(Karen Keohan photo)

Ionesco's Lesson is harsh

By Dana Jennings

A young student lies dead on the professor's desk, stabbed to death. Her professor (and murderer) screams at her, "Young lady get up, the lesson is over." No, this is not a scene from a bizarre *Sesame Street* episode. It is the final scene from *The Lesson*, put on in the Hennessy Theater of Paul Arts Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Lesson, written by Eugene Ionesco and directed by UNH student Nancy Oliver was one of the finest plays put on by University Theater this season. The cast of Gregg Beecroft as the Professor, Barbie Banta as the student and Lauralyn Seamans as the Maid was the strongest of any university play this year.

Gregg Beecroft's performance as the Professor was his best acting performance at UNH. He dominated the play, which his character was supposed to do, giving the Professor a brooding, sinister quality essential to the character.

Barbie Banta's Pupil contrasted effectively with Beecroft's Professor. She was the naive, wide-eyed student, eager to learn. Her transformation from innocence to terror was one of the best points of the play.

The only problem with her performance was, at times, her Pupil was too much the naive goof, like one of the Nutty Squirrels from a Warner Brothers cartoon.

Although she had a small role, Lauralyn Seamans, gave a pleasant performance. She played a tough bitchy maid, who was able to keep even the homicidal Professor in line.

The characters were intentionally two-dimensional and even the set was incomplete (frames without paintings, walls that don't exist), but the two dimensionality was able to drive home the intensity of the play.

The best scene in the play was when the Professor killed the Pupil. The Pupil was becoming increasingly upset. She had a tooth-ache and she was unable to answer the Professor's questions.

The Professor became increasingly belligerent, he dominated the Pupil, treading the line between violence and anger. The Pupil sat on the floor crying, unable to think clearly. The Professor kept saying the word knife, forcing the Pupil to say the word.

Each time she said the word she convulsed like she was being stabbed. The scene became more violent leading to the Professor murdering the Pupil.

Beecroft was excellent. He presented controlled terror, intense insanity that erupted orgasmically as he murdered the Pupil.

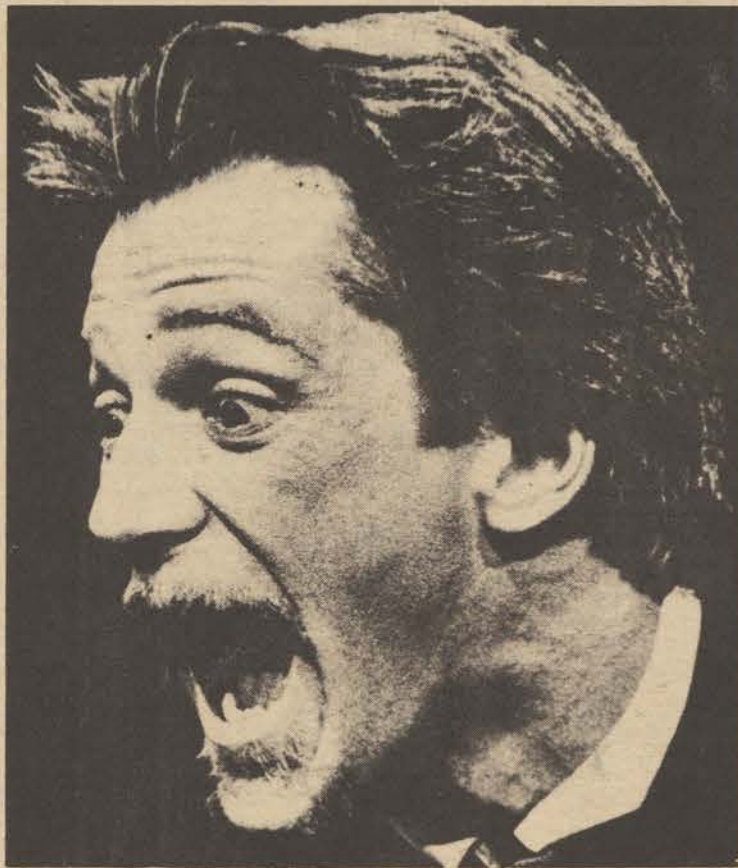
Banta's performance, in a role that easily could have been one

long scream, was good. She played up the suffering and distraughtness of the Pupil. And her unbelieving terror at the end was made much more effective because of her control.

The Lesson wasn't a pleasant experience. The emotional intensity of the play slapped the viewer in the face, but the viewer left the theater having learned a lesson.



Gregg Beecroft as the Professor, Barbie Banta as the Pupil and Lauralyn Seamans as the Maid. (Nick Novick photo)



The Professor demands perfection. (Nick Novick photo)

Trivia

- 1) Hot Tuna is an off shoot of what major 60's rock band?
- 2) Who played *Peter Gunn* on the TV series?
- 3) Who was the star of the western comedy, *Rango*?
- 4) Who does the voice of Donald Duck?
- 5) Who wrote *A Clockwork Orange*?
- 6) The characters of Fritz Fassbender, Carol Werner, Michael James and Victor Shakapolis appeared in what 1965 movie? The screenplay was by Woody Allen, who also played Victor.
- 7) Name the members of the band the Mamas and the Papas.
- 8) For what agency did Maxwell Smart work?
- 9) Who was John Drake?
- 10) Who did the narration for *The Untouchables*?

The answers: 1) Jefferson Airplane 2) Craig Stevens 3) Tim Conway 4) Clarence Nash 5) Anthony Burgess 6) *What's New Pussycat* 7) John Phillips, Michelle Gilliam, Denny Doherty and Cass Elliot 8) *CONTROL* 9) The Secret Agent, played by Patrick Magooohan 10) Walter Winchell

Last week's *Wicked Hard Question*: Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Frank Finlay and Michael York played *The Four Musketeers*.

This week's *Wicked Hard Question* is name the chief of the Heckowi Indians on F-Troop.

Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy

Field Trip May 23-June 23

5 Credits Graduate or Undergraduate

\$805 includes air transportation from N.Y. round trip, surface transportation, lodging, tuition, registration fee, course fee and miscellaneous fee. Meals not included.

Contact immediately:

Dr. Klaus Bayr Geography Keene State College

Phone: 352-1909 extension • no. 256

Mon., May 9-Fri., May 13

Breakfast Special

Pancakes, syrup, & butter

\$.69

Luncheon Special

Doubleburger on Sesame Bun

\$.59

Young's Restaurant
Main St., Durham

To our Advertisers—
May 13 is the new hampshire's last issue
all ads must be in by two May 11

Sirloin Steak dinner

With tossed salad and choice of
mashed potato, baked potato, french
fries, or rice pilaf.

\$3.95

**\$.50 off the regular \$3.95 price with
this ad. Redeemable Friday, May 6
through Friday, May 13**

The Keg Room

classified ads

for sale

Volvo a pair of used rims - 15" (for Pre 1973 Wagons). Right price. Call Geoff at 436-6929 days, 742-4306 nites. 5/13

1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK I. New paint, roof, clutch, rebuilt engine, brakes, generator, water pump, etc. Have work and parts receipts. \$1500 firm. SPARE Engine and trans. completely rebuilt. \$250. 659-3192. 5/10

EPHOPHON bass & Farfisa amp. for sale. \$50 a piece. Must sell. Call Dave 868-5972 evenings & weekends. 5/13

1971 JEEPSTER COMMANDO Red & White 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering. 54,000 miles. V-6 engine, 16 mpg. Engine & body excellent. \$1950. 659-5796. 5/13

Furniture for sale: bed, couch, table, chair; asking for at least \$100. Call 868-2978. 5/13

For Sale: '69 Peugeot Station wagon, Dk. Green, 4-cyl. Good on gas and in snow. Good body, mech. sound. \$800.00. Can be seen in Durham. Call Scott 207-698-1156. 5/13

1965 VW convert parts car, does not run, fair shape. (Good tires, battery, engine parts). \$40. Call Charlie 868-7457 or take a look. Phelps farm Rt. 108. 5/13.

For Sale: 2 cushion, high back, floral print sofa-Excellent Condition, paid \$300 new-Asking \$150. Call 749-4515 Mon.-Fri. around 5 p.m. 5/13

For Sale: 1958 Chevy Sedan from Wash. State. Runs pretty well. Lotsa life left but plenty work too for classics lover. \$200 or b.o. 659-2698 after 5:30 p.m. 5/10

For Sale: 1968 Volkswagen fastback. Newly rebuilt engine. Excellent body, excellent running condition. \$750. 868-7225. 5/10

14-foot classical wooden Beagle Cat sailboat, trailer, gear. Sound and refinished by owner last summer. 12-foot wooden skiff. \$1700 for ready-to-sail outfit. Call 742-6211. 5/6

1968 Volvo 122S dark blue wagon for sale. Chrome top rack, broken piston but runs, original owner not a student asking \$350. Call 868-7243 anytime before 9 p.m. 5/13

For Sale: 1969 Mustang 2 door hardtop. Runs good. Rebuilt engine 8,000 miles ago. Start talking at \$200.00. 659-2635. 5/13

For Sale: 1964 Dodge Dart, Slant 6. Excellent condition. One owner. Recently registered \$350.00. Call 868-7444 after 5:30 p.m. 5/13

Need to sell attractive maplewood RCA CONSOLE STEREO. It has a nice full sound and is a beautiful piece of furniture. \$70. Contact Jeff Paolino 868-9884. Christensen 5/13

Moving! Selling Wordly possessions-wicker chair, platform rocker, sewing machine & cabinet, parakeet & cage, beds, and much more. Prices negotiable. Call 749-0468 after 7 p.m. 5/13

1972 Opel, 63,000 miles, original owner runs well, call 749-4485 best chance mornings 5/13

For Sale: 1971 Toyota Corona 83,000 miles runs well-some body rust-\$550 for more info call Jennifer 868-2531. 5/13

1973 Dodge Sportsman Van, P/S, P/B, A/C fully carpeted, curtains. By original owner, call 868-2788 after 6 p.m. 5/10

For sale: Two year old chest-type freezer-12 cu. ft. - excellent condition. - \$140.00. Call 742-9359 evenings. 5/10

For sale: Two Nova 8 Realistic Speakers - 3-way speakers with lifetime guarantee. Lists for \$139.00 ea. - will sell both for \$125.00. Call 742-9359 evenings. 5/10

64' Olds Cutlass, no rust, inspected, runs great. Call 742-3199 after 5:30 p.m. \$600.00. Also antique sleigh without seat \$100.00. 5/6

For Sale: 1966 Pontiac Catalina, Rustless, Floridian, 4-door, PS, PB, AC. 85,000 original miles. Potential for mechanic to repair right side and windshield. Asking \$300.00 or Best Offer 868-7404 evenings. 5/13

For Sale: New EMS Mini-Life Dawn Sleeping Bag. \$75.00 used frame backpack and bag - \$18.00 See Ann in 403 Devine 2-1513 or 868-9753. 5/10

1972 Honda 450 cc. excellent condition. 17,500 miles, sissy bar, helmet asking \$650.00 (book value \$900.00) Call John King 659-2885. 5/10

Hunt Bridle - 5/8" English leather, laced reins. Better than new condition - never used but supple, tanned and ready for spring. Less bit and cavesson. \$30.00 call Cindy at 742-2963 evenings. 5/10

10 speed bike, Raleigh Grand Prix - \$65.00 Call 862-2236 bet 8-12, 1-4:30 wkdays, ask for Finney. 5/6

Must sell need bucks! 1972 Kawasaki 350cc two stroke very good condition 14 plus mi. new paint job 749-2717. 5/13

BONGS, 24 inches long, 2 inch diameter. Removable base. Indestructible. O.D. seal of approval, \$8.00 cheap. Mark 868-9608, 2-1170. 5/13

Fiberglass kayak of Old Towne design with complete accessories-helmet, neoprene shirt, float bags, Gees wood paddle. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$225. Bill Herr 664-2458 or Kingsbury Rm. 210. 5/13

TRIUMPH TR 6, 1971 convert. New muffler, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. Great summer car. \$2,500. Call 742-3287 after 5:00 p.m. or see K. Arndt, Munkland 11. Reason for sale: going to Europe. 5/13

For Sale: 35MM Pentax Spotmatic Camera, 55MM 1.8 super Takumar lens with leather case, Honeywell electronic flash; ex. cond. Midas Tripod included; \$200 negotiable. 926-4410. 5/6

1972 MG Midget. 47 1/2 k miles. \$400 recent work including new clutch. AM/tape extras. Nick. 862-1227 weekdays. 5/6

HIGH-PERFORMANCE MOTORCYCLE. Innovative two-stroke twin. 500cc power-plant built in Spain by OSSA. Expansion chambers. Very fast. All fiberglass. Rear disc brake. Akront, Renthal, Magura, Telesco. Exceptional handling On/Off-road. Sharp. Produced in limited numbers by YANKEE Motors, Schenectady. Drive something different. Low mileage. \$899. 868-5689.

Leaving the country must sell short-wave receiver: SONY CRF-160, \$200.00. GUITAR PRACTICALLY NEW: GUILD D-35 NT \$280.00. DATSUN 1200 1972. 24,600 miles. \$1000 or best offer. Excellent performance. Contact Ray or Rosemary Chelini TLF. 868-5896.

For sale: Suzuki, GT 185. Only 5,700 miles. With elec. start sissy bar, luggage rack, registered. Call BOSLI 862-1163. 5/6

Van and outboard 1973 Chevyvan 10 - 350 4 bbl auto 83000 newly painted-snowish solid lots of room best offer. Johnson 40 hp motor Smooth, dependable Pulls one skier \$195. Randy B. 868-9609 or 284-6487. 5/13

Electric Piano for sale: Wuritzer may be used with its own amp or with external amp. Needs a little work. Has sustain pedal. \$250 or best offer. Daphne after 3:00. 436-1226. 5/15

For Sale: 1976 Toyota pickup. Alum. cap, radio, snowtires, step & tow bumper. \$3500. Call 742-5899. 5/13

1963 VW Deluxe microbus with sunroof, four new tires, chrome rocker panels. Body fair, engine blown. Will sell whole or parts. Make offer. Call 436-6223, Tues. or Thurs. 5/6

1973 Mercury Comet. 6 cylinder, 250 cc Automatic Transmission. 50,000 miles; Also a Panasonic 8-track car and home stereo w/ speakers. Call 778-0309. 5/6

For Sale: Garrard Zero 92 turntable, with Shure M91ED cartridge, and Advent/3 speakers. Like new. Lists for \$355, asking \$225. See or call George, Huddleston 317, 2-2299, 868-9650. 5/10

1976 Batavus moped va deluxe. First class condition, mileage only 290. Am buying a car and must sell bike immediately. New \$479, will sell for \$380 or best offer. Phone 868-2439. 5/10

For Sale: 1969 Ford Torino wagon. Good engine. \$250. Call 868-2803. 5/13

1966 Blue Volvo 122S, runs, not well, rust. Good parts, \$125 or B.O. Call Mark at 868-7479 or 868-9859 or 862-1306.

For Sale: 1973 128 SL Fiat 55,000 miles runs well- \$500 or best offer. Call 868-7229 after 5 p.m. 5/13

For Sale: 1965 Buick Skylark Coupe VG, power steering, runs ok, needs work. \$100. Call Don at 862-1653. 5/13

1970 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon. Good condition. 74,000 miles. Air-conditioning, roof luggage rack, extra trunk space, two snowtires with hubs. \$1000 or b.o. Call Ray or Lori 868-2182. 5/10

1975 Opel Sport Wagon, 30,000 mi., 4-speed, tach, extra gauges. AM-FM-tape stereo, radials & snows, \$3100. Leaving country. 2-1359 Jennifer - leave message to call. 5/13

Brand new blank cassette tapes. all makes low prices. Maxell UDXLII \$3.75. Scotch classic \$2.80. Ampex professional 201 20 & 1.95. All c 90's! Volume discounts! Call Ron Christensen 325. 862-1864/868-9884. 5/10

Honda 350 scrambler. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, electric start, crash & sissy bars. 12,000 miles. Well maintained; must sell: \$425 firm. Call 659-2780 anytime. May be seen in Newmarket. 5/13

For Sale: Eico tape deck. 3 heads-3 motors (Synchronous drive motor). Wow and Flutter: 0.15% at 7 1/2 LPS. Frequency Response: 30-15,000 Hz plus or minus 2db. Sound-on-sound. Best offer. Al Smith 868-9892. 2-2434. 5/13

Neighborhood yard sale! 250 cc ossa dirt bike, turntable, amplifier, furniture, dishes, toys, books-priced to sell. Some free articles Apr. 30. 10-4. Old Stage Road, Madbury, across from Old Stage Campground. Follow signs from rte. 9 or the intersection of 155 and Madbury Rd.

MG Midget '74, new Michelin radials, new top, new exhaust, luggage rack, blue book \$2,495. Call 868-2543 6 p.m.-9 p.m. or John Copeland at UNH Field House, 2-1850. 5/13

The Four Poster. #8 Fourth St. Dover. Tel. 742-8104. antiques, collectables, used furniture, bookcases, odds & ends. 5/20

For Sale: School Bus converted to camper by present owner 4 years ago. Self contained. Call 742-6908. 5/6

For Sale: SAAB 99, 1973, 3 dr., std., AM-FM radio, 51,000 miles, new exhaust, good condition, Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. business phone (603) 431-5270 ask for Debby, after 5 p.m. and weekends 659-5047. \$2,700. 5/13

1973 KA-WA-SA-KI 250, street bike. Excellent condition, 9,000 mls., 3 cyl. smooth. Good for a first bike, or for commuting. \$500. Call James today at 868-5608. This offer good, unless I change my mind. 5/6

For Sale: 1973, VW Beetle, Automatic, radio, 64,000 miles, one owner, good condition, new battery, new front tires. \$1350 or best offer. Call 692-2050 after 5 p.m. 5/6

1970 Honda CB-350: In excellent condition, many new parts including paint (Kandy apple blue) and battery. Looks and runs great, needs nothing. \$475. Call Bob Taylor 862-2067 or 868-5822. 5/6

1970 Peugeot station wagon 63,000, new exhaust, great running condition and very roomy. Leaving the east, must sell. \$800 or best offer. Call Dover. 742-8864. 5/13

Four Michelin ZX 185/70 SR13 radial tires, about 2500 miles on them \$150. Also 25 inch Azuki 10 speed with generator light, used two months \$85 call 868-2503. 5/6

Men's Grand Prix Raleigh Bike. \$65 or Best offer. Finney 862-2236. 5/13

dwelling

Summer Sublet-furnished apartment for 3-4 available June 1-August on Main St. Durham \$75 per month per person includes all but electricity. Call 868-9839 or 862-2357 for Andy, Joe, or Mike. 5/6

Apt. to Sublet-May 24 thru August for 1 or 2 people - Furnished/sunny 1 bedroom apt., Kitchen/living room, bath - central location near downtown Durham-\$150 month. Call Nancy 868-5190. 5/13

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, in private home. Prefer female non-smoker. Available June with option for next year. Call 868-5149. 5/6

ROOM - completely PRIVATE furnished room with full bath plus study area-located in country setting 4 miles from campus in Lee. \$70 includes elec. June 1-Aug. 31 and available for fall also. Call 868-5661 or 659-2790. 5/10

Enjoy Privacy June 1-Aug. 31. 2-bedroom modern furnished mobile home located in country setting 4 miles from campus in Lee. \$200/mo. includes utilities. Call 868-5661 or 659-2790. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: DOVER; Partially furnished; 2 bedrooms; living room; kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher; Cable for T.V.; free heat; Rates negotiable; Call 742-6393 after 8 p.m. 5/13

Quaint Apt. 2 b-rooms, kitch, bath, 1-room jining room sky light, w/w carpet, \$160/mo. Dover area. Contact: Laura 742-6879. 5/13

Terrific Apartment available for summer in Webster House-Durham, 2-4 persons, very sunny! Price negotiable. Contact Jen, Barb, or Terry. 868-9732 or 862-1669. 5/13

SUMMER SUBLET, FOREST PARK, May 18-Aug. 23. One Bedroom apartment, furnished. \$131/month, including utilities. Call 868-2871. 5/13

Newmarket apt. for sublet June 1st w/ option to lease. One bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath. \$150/mo. incl all but electricity. 5 Chapel St. (S-12) 659-3245 (Holly) 5/13.

Summer Sublet in Durham across from Shop-And-Save. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, furnished. Call 868-5846. 5/13

Room for rent on farm 15 miles from Durham. Stall and pasture for one horse available. Call 778-8329. 5/10

Apt. to sublet June-Aug., 33 Madbury Rd. Apt. B-2. Furnished. Call Jerry or Pat - 868-7469. 5/3

1 Rm. Studio Apt. w/ kit. unit, shared bath for males, 5 min. from campus. \$95 month all utilities included. Summer Sublet. Contact Chuck or Maureen 742-3187. 5/13

Studio Apt. For Rent. 5 min. walk to UNH, heated, stove and refrigerator. \$130 per month. No pets. Inquire 868-2213 after 4 p.m. or weekends. 5/6

Summer Cottage Rentals-Lake Winnepesaukee, Alton Bay, 45 min. to UNH, waterfront, housekeeping cottages, completely furnished, 1 bedroom \$1000/season, \$500/mo (Jul., Aug.) \$135/wk. Inquire after 5 or weekends. 868-2213 or 875-6683. 5/13

Free rent: 1 room apt in exchange for 15-20 hrs/week of loving care for 2 boys 6 & 8. Country location (Lee) 4 miles from campus. Must have car and afternoon (3-6) free. For 1 year (June-June). Call 659-5559 or 332-9000.

Seabrook

SEABROOK
continued from page 1

whether or not the cost is worth bearing, said another Clamshell member, Dick Little. "Gov. Thomson could release us anytime if he'd just allow personal recognizance for all the demonstrators," he said.

Colonel Clayton Damon at the Concord National Guard Armory said, "I'd be very happy," with the treatment the demonstrators are getting. "We've been serving them food used by the Army. There have been no complaints," he said.

Insufficient numbers of cots and reportedly inadequate toilet facilities have not discouraged the demonstrators. "Their spirits are high," Little said. "They're setting up their own communities, putting on skits, playing frisbee, holding meetings."

The court hearing process could continue through November 1, according to court officials.

Apartment available this summer with option for fall in Dover. 2 Bedroom, Living Room, Bath, and Kitchen, partially furnished. \$175/month. If interested call Joan, Caddy, or Bambi at 749-4523.

June 1 - Sept. 1 Apartment for sublet Virtually new, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, with dishwasher and wall-to-wall FURNISHED Public swimming pool directly across the street. On Kari Van route (Utilities included, except electricity. Asking only \$180/month 742-0243 Ask for John between 5-6. 5/13

For sublet June-Sept. Apt. for 2 in Dover, unfurnished, bedroom, large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. On Kari-van. \$160.00 per month everything included. Phone 742-1278, 5-8 p.m. 5/10

Sunny 4 bedroom apt. for sublet this summer with option to lease, on Silver St. in Dover. \$450 a month includes all utilities except elec. plus washer, dryer & firewood. 749-4870. 5/6

Apt. to Sublet-May 24 thru August for 1 or 2 people - Furnished/sunny 1 bedroom apt., Kitchen/living room, bath - central location near downtown Durham-\$150 month. Call Nancy 868-5190. 5/10

Sunny Spacious Apt. available June with option 2 br. kit, liv. bath, dining area wall to wall, pool on Kari Van, to share because Roommate never around. Olde Madbury Lane. 742-3497 Peter or leave message 742-0161 5/13

Summer Sublet - Durham June 1 - August 31. Furnished Apartment, two rooms with kitchen and bath. Apt 115 and 118 Woodman Ave. \$190 mo. includes utilities Call 868-9703 Debbie or Judie Rm 213. 5/13.

Summer Sublet: spacious semi-furnished. 2 bedroom apt. accommodates 4-5 comfortably. balcony air conditioning (5 windows), wall to wall carpeting lrent neg. May to Sept C3 Webster House 868-2657. 5/13

Apartment to sublet with option in fall. Near Lee Traffic Circle. 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen living room and bath. Please call 868-5489 early mornings. Rent \$160/mo. 5/13

Spacious 4 bedroom apartment in Newmarket on Kari-van route. Available June 1 with option for fall rental. \$350 including heat and hot water. 659-5644. 5/6

Summer Sublet at "The Coops." Huge living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Very spacious, lot of sunlight and great location! \$225/month Contact: Michele (Rm. 307) 88-9844. 5/13

Summer Sublet: Roomy, semi-furnished one bedroom apt on campus. Full Kitchen facilities, carpeting, sunny. Willing to negotiate rent. Call Catherine. 868-5711. 5/13

Summer Sublet with option for fall, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting. Pool. Hot water and heat included. Olde Madbury. Normally \$210 for summer \$175. 742-4585. 5/13

York Beach: Three single rooms available for persons working this area this summer. On Short Sands Beach. Privacy, cooking, private bath/shower. \$25.00 per week. call 1-207-363-2859. 5/13

Summer House-Coeq. Great location. \$15 per week or \$180 for whole summer (14 wks.) SAVE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY 59 MAIN ST. TEL 868-9717 or 862-1288. 5/13

FALL SEMESTER-Great House-Great location. Home cooked meals-social functions. Very reasonable rates (cheapest around) KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY. 59 MAIN ST. TEL 868-9717. 5/13

Summer sublet. Live above the Wildcat for only \$250 a month plus elec. Room for 3. Lots of room. Call Stu Beuger, Bill DeLuca or Danny Kall, 742-6273. 5/13

Durham Summer Sublet-Apartment for 2-4 w/kit avail. June 1-August. On Main Street near stores/campus. Unfurnished-rent negotiable. Call Andy, Mike or Joe 862-2357, 868-9839. 5/13

Summer sublet with option for fall. Large, one bedroom apt. in Newmarket, living room, kitchen, bath with tub and shower. \$145.00 month plus utilities. Karen 659-2307 or come to 19 Central St. Apt. 2. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: Available June thru August. Furnished one bedroom apartment, with large living room, full bathroom, and efficiency kitchen. Bright and sunny. Right on Main St. in Durham. \$150/month which includes utilities! After 8:00 p.m. call Andrew Johnstone or Mike Spies. 862-1302, 868-9706. 5/6

Needed. Boarders for the fall of 1977. We have a number of rooms available at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Reasonable rates, utilities, and social activities. Call 862-1290 or come in person to 10 Madbury Rd. Durham, N.H. 5/6

SUMMER SUBLET-furnished two bedroom apartment at Westgate in Dover for \$180/month. Call Steve Cox at 868-9809 or 2-2431. 5/10

Efficiency Apartment to sublet in Durham. Begin June 1, option to rent in Sept. Located 28 Bagdad Road. Call Mike 868-5732. 5/13

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.:

TO RUN

TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Tubing

TUBING

continued from page 3

think of any other river around besides the Lamprey.

By the time we reached the falls we were all starting to feel the sun and the dark black water looked cool and refreshing. Only the leaves and branches floating gently along in the current gave any trace that the water was moving in the river.

The crowd at hand informed us that the water was just beautiful and that it wouldn't be much of a shock to just dive in off the rope swing which hung invitingly over the river.

Being gullible as ever and aching for the first dive of the year, I eagerly awaited my turn on the swing.

The rope was coarse against my hands and the beach sand was soft on my feet as I gave a good hard push from the bank to get well out over the river. Below my feet I tried to watch my reflection

as I flipped over but all I saw was the blue sky, the tree tops and then dark black water again just below my feet. I felt my feet hit and then my head was under the water in darkness. My body tingled with the cold while I let out a few bubbles of air and watched them rise upward to the orange surface. When I broke the surface I couldn't help but let out a yelp.

Ahead we could see the river split and drop a foot on either side of a large gray rock. Like chickens in a thunder storm we all huddled as close together as possible. Very slowly we drifted toward the edge.

I could feel the tension and the nervous laughter about to break out from inside of me. None of us had ever done this before.

Beever and Amy started to pull back. I started to cut to the left hand side of the rock since from where I sat it looked like the smoothest and fastest ride.

"Goodbye!" I yelled about three feet from the dip.

"Goodbye, see you down there," Brian yelled back.

The tube got grabbed by the

rushing water flowing through the dip. The speed of the tube picked up about five times in one second as I started the downhill plunge. The water was no longer flat and smooth. It was crooked and bent at jagged angles everywhere.

Up above me I could see people on a bridge looking down over the rail. They were so safe and secure and I was being swept down the white water at the mercy of the jubilant river.

I tried to snag a rock with one of my feet. Anything to just stand still for a moment. The ride was going so quickly.

I held a coarse, slimy stone next to my foot for only a second. The current was too wild and I careened off, spinning wildly off towards the shore.

I could feel the banging on my rear end and then I spun and came to a stop. The water was white in these shallows and the river was flowing by quickly under the tube.

Up the river I could see Brian and Shawn coming closer. They were trying to kiss in the tube. I couldn't believe it.

classified ads

Apartment to sublet. One bedroom furnished apt. in Newmarket, modern appliances including dishwasher, \$145/mo. Call 659-5796. 5/10

2 or 3 person apartment for summer sublet. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room with fireplace, and use of washing machines. 10 min. walk from downtown. \$65/per person a month-includes everything. Davis Court Apts., Madbury Rd. Durham. Call Cindy 2-1359 or Deb 2-2374. 5/6

Durham apartment to sublet for summer. Downtown. Great for two people! Rent negotiable. Call 868-2765, ask for Kim or Meredith. 5/10

Summer sublet. \$75/mo., util. included. Kitchen facilities. Own room. 25 Main St., Apt. 9, Durham. Call Jane 868-7499. 5/13

Summer Sublet. Partially furnished 4 bedroom house on Main St. near Kegroom-excellent location. Lights, running water, living room, large den, and dining room. Cheap. Call Chris at 868-9656. 5/6

SUMMER SUBLET-June to Aug, corner Madbury and Garrison Aves, 5 min. walk to T-Hall, Bdrm., liv./kit, bath, porch, yard, parking. Call 868-5729. 5/6

SUMMER SUBLET: apartment located in Durham available June 1st-end August. Two bedrooms spacious living room, fireplace, outdoor patio and barbecue pit, garage space. Call 868-9792, Paul or Dave, \$250 monthly. 5/6

SUMMER ROOM RENTALS-Rooms available at ACACIA FRATERNITY. Single \$16/week, Double \$25/week, kitchen privileges included. Contact Mike or Rolly, Phone 868-9609 or 862-1304. First come first served. 5/13

Summer Sublet-Main St. Durham. Large studio apt. for 1-2 persons, kitchen unit, partly furnished, hot water, heating. Inexpensive! Call Terri 659-3956, Cheryl 868-9705. 5/13

Summer sublet w/ option for fall. Large, sunny 4 bedroom apt. on the hill in Nmk. Nine ft. ceilings, lg. kitchen & living rm. Study, wall to wall, \$350/month, heat and hot water incl. Call Jack, Chip or Mike 659-2615. 5/6

Apartment to Sublet, June 1 - August 31, option for fall, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpet, washer-dryer, large backyard. Near Lee Circle. ONLY \$159/month Call 868-7177. 5/10

Summer sublet/fall option. 3 rooms: 1 bedroom, living room/kitchen, bathroom (with tub). On Kari-van. \$150/month plus electricity (approx. \$6/mo.) Available June 1 Newmarket. Call 659-3345. 5/13

Apartment for July and August with option for fall. One big bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, in Victorian house. On Kari-van route. \$160/month includes heat. Call 749-0673 or 749-3572. 5/10

Durham. Madbury and Garrison Roads. 2 floor furnished apt. w/two bay windows and porch. Sunny side of building. 2 or 3 people. Call Jerry or Pat 868-7469. 5/6

Apartment available for two, 6/1 - 8/31. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, right in Durham. \$92.00 each a month. Call Karen, 862-1640, or Nancy J. 862-1945.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. studio w/o kit. util. and shared bath. Furnished. \$80/mo. inc. util. D9 Woodman Ave. Durham. Call Fred 868-5831. 5/10

Durham Apartment to sublet. June 1-Aug. 31, 2 people. All utilities except electricity, partially furnished. \$150 per month. Excellent location. Contact Charlie (Rm. 626) or Max (Rm. 619). 868-9820. 5/6

2 bedroom apartment in Dover. Living room, kitchen, bath plus w/w. On Kari-van route. Rent \$170/month includes heat and hot water. Available June 1. 742-0082.

Summer Sublet: 1 or 2 people to take Olde Madbury Lane Apartment in Dover. \$100 each per month. Pool, 4 miles from campus. Call Pam after 10 p.m. 749-2569. 5/13

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished two bedroom apartment in Dover. Good location. On Kari-van route. Tennis courts, swimming pool. Pets O.K. \$210 mo. Call Dianne, Sue, or Pam. 749-4961. 5/6

Needed: A few good men. Rooms at Acacia next semester, 2-1304 or 868-9609. Ask for Randy Bickford. 5/13

Summer Sublet: 2 bedrm. apt., liv., kit., bath, new building, dishwasher, on K-van, adjacent to courts and pool, \$200/mo., including heat and hot water. Call 742-7035. 5/10

Summer Sublet - Webster House D-2. 2-3 people for fully furnished apt. with large living room - dining room and bedroom. \$210/month. Contact Sandy or Mattie. Sorry no phone. 5/6

Apt. to Sublet June-Aug., 33 Madbury Rd. Apt. B-2. Furnished. Call 868-5495. 5/6

roommates

Female roommates needed to share beach front house in Harwich Port. Convenient location. Reasonable rent. Call 868-5854. 5/13

Female wanted to share apartment for summer. Own bedroom, \$95 a month. Located in Jenkins Square Durham. Call 868-9795 or 862-1649, Paula. 5/13

Female roommate needed to share summer sublet on Madbury Rd., Durham. Very nice apartment, 2 br, liv. kit, bath, basement, porch. \$70/month ea. Call 659-5875. 5/13

DURHAM: Roommates needed to live on Young Drive for next fall. Call Mark 2-1077. 868-9634. 5/13

Graduating in May and want to stay in the area? Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Portsmouth w/2 others. Approximate expense \$80 per mo. Female preferred. Call 436-2604. 5/13

Looking for someone to share farmhouse on 65 acres in Stratford with three other people. Available June 1st. Rent \$87.50 (not including utilities) Call 332-9533. Pets allowed. 5/10

1 Female Rmmt. needed for spacious apt. at Heritage Hill, Dover. Will have own bedroom. Living rm., kitchen, bath. On Kari-van rt. Park across street. Excellent location, rent negotiable. Ave. June 1-Sept. 1. Contact Sherry or Kelly 2-1606 or 868-9720. 5/13

Two female roommates needed for summer. One bedroom apt, kitchen, Garrison and Madbury Rds., Durham. \$180/month call Pat at 868-9853 or 2-2373. 5/11

Summer Subletters take note! Two mature students require furnished 2 bedrm. apt. in Durham. June-Aug., call 862-1509, ask for Ben or send TTY 34: 4BJT 5/13

2 housemates for summer needed in beautiful furnished house in Dover. Each person will have large bedroom with fireplace. Washer/dryer. 2 baths. Large yard. On Kari Van. \$69 mo. plus utilities. Call 742-7251. 5/6

Am looking for two female roommates to share 1 bed. in 2 bed. apt. in Dover. \$90 incl. rent (& heat) and elect. Sept. 1-Sept. 1. On Kari Rt. Can have pets but I am allergic to dogs. Call 749-4961. Ask for Sue. 5/6

Roommate needed for on-campus apartment. 1 bdrm, mdn, kit., bath, liv. \$107.50 per month & elect. Parking avail. Summer w/opt. for fall. Kevin 868-5487. 5/6

Jeff, Tim, 659-5844, 1 rmmt. needed, Avail. May 25-Sept. 1, in Newmarket, own room, furnished, liv., kit., bath., \$90/mo. plus elec. 5/13

3 Roommates needed for house w/3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 5 miles from campus, secluded setting. Rent about \$60.70/month incl. utilities. Call Bruce at 868-9620. Summer, maybe fall too. 5/6

Female roommate needed for apartment in Durham; for summer with option for fall. \$95 a month. Call Lynn at 862-2165 or Diane at 862-2136. 5/10

help wanted

Education talent search is currently accepting applications for an office technician. Students applying must be eligible for both the summer & academic year college work-study program. The position involves many telephone contacts to post-secondary institutions, a good deal of letter writing, statistics gathering, and follow-up. Approximately 20-30 hours/week during the summer, and 10-15 hours/week during the academic year are required. For more information, please contact Marsha Johns at 2-1562 by May 13th. 5/13

Are you concerned about the cost of your education? Want to help keep it down next year. We need students to contact legislators. Call us for more info. We need your HELP! Students for the University. Student Gov't Office, 862-1494, 862-2163. 5/6

Part-time waitress-Bartender needed. Apply in person between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. any evening. Old Farm Pub. 34 Locust St. Dover NH. 5/13

Position available for director of Forest Park Day Care Center. Person must be experienced with children and Social relations. Job starts June 1 to August 1 on a part time basis, after August 1 full time position. Only dedicated persons need apply. Inquirers should contact Jennie Lepore at Forest Park Day Care Center 868-5674. 5/6

Summer House Manager-Must be responsible male or female. Pays \$50 per week plus free room and kitchen privileges. KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY. 59 MAIN ST. TEL 868-9717 or 862-1288. 5/13

services

Professional Resume Service: To get valuable work experience this summer while increasing last year's earnings as much as 50%+, have your resume composed, edited, printed and duplicated by us. Success Horizons, Inc. For further information, contact Campus Representative Gary Morel at 862-1077. 5/10

Need a term paper typed? Reasonable rates. Done when you want it done. Best job on campus. Call 868-9821. Ask for Mitch in Stoke 803. 5/13

Is your babysitter going home for the summer? Well, I'm not and I'd like to work. Also available for light housekeeping. Will provide references. Call Sarah now at 868-9678, 2-2057. 5/13

Parties this Spring? Do them right with D.J. Steve Kolenda the Wildest disco show in town! Also, I'm equipped with 4 wheel drive Blazer to take the entire show from your dorm or frat to the beach, forest or anywhere. For info, call Steve 749-4477. 5/10

Want a Tan? Let me do your typing-papers, theses, whatever. Lots of experience. Selectric typewriter, fast service. \$3.50 a page! (cheap). Call Sue at 862-1952 mornings or at noon. 5/6

Getting Married? Experienced Wedding Photographer with National Magazine Cover to Credit. Reasonable prices, please call 772-6688 after 7:00 p.m. 5/13

Business Teacher will TYPE resumes, theses, reports, business, students, personal material on IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC, choice of style/pitch. Call Diana of University Secretarial Associates. 742-4858. 5/13

Couple who enjoy children want to babysit in their home thru summer. Activities & lots of fun for all. Flexible schedule, Maria & Scott 868-2040. 5/13

HOUSE-PAINTER Wanted to work this summer with two other experience students. Durham area. Must have vehicle to transport ladder. Contact Scott for more details. 2-1633 or 868-9774. 5/13

rides

HELP! Ride needed to Colorado around June 25. I'll share driving and expenses. Please call Bob at 868-9608, Rm. 210.

Going to San Francisco, need one reasonably weird rider to share expenses. Leaving after finals. Also need buyers for furniture, drum set and sax. For details call Fred at 742-2341. 5/13

RIDE NEEDED-to the Olivia Newton John concert or to Providence on May 5. Call Karen 868-9822, Matt 868-9820 or Sue 868-9791. Will share gas and expenses. 5/6

Heading to the northern Rockies after finals? Like some companionship? We're going to Yellowstone at the end of May and need ride. Call Amy 868-5888 or Nancy 2-1648. 5/13

Rider wanted to head west. Am leaving about May 16 for Colorado. Share gas. Call 617-593-1687. After 6 p.m. Deb Wade. 5/6

wanted

Wanted: Country Rock & Blues fans for tonite & tomorrow at the MUB Pub, featuring "Them Fargo Brothers"- good country rock & blues. May 6 & 7. 5/6

Wanted: Sailing enthusiast-dock boy must be experienced with small sailboats-hobie cat exp. desired. Summer position mid June-Labor day. Includes board and room-Min. wage excellent working & social conditions. Send resume to: Ambrose Cove Marina Inc. Box 127 Moultonboro, N.H. 03254. 5/6

Married couple looking for small house or 1/2 duplex to rent. Reasonable rent. Must allow pets. Call after 5:00 p.m. 659-3481. 5/6

NEED ONE GRATEFUL DEAD TICKET for either show at Boston Garden. Call Patti at 2-2377 or 868-9744. 5/10

Responsible professional couple seek apt. or house in rural setting anywhere between Hampton and Durham to rent by June 1st. 926-7054 after 6:00. 5/6

lost and found

Lost: one notebook, (hydrology, INER 710) left in a car when hitching Sunday. Hopefully, the driver will try to get it back to the school. If anyone receives it, please return to the N.H. Office. My name, Nick Novick, may be on it. 5/6

Reward \$100 for recovery of a fender Precision Bass Guitar Serial No. 215267. Sunburst w/blonde neck in Black case. Last seen Thurs, Nite April 21st at MUB PUB. Bass player for Chris Rhoades Band. Needs back desperately. Call Seth 868-9680 or John (617) 861-9632.

Lost: In vicinity of Durham Point Rd. A black and grey male tiger cat with a white flea collar 1 yr. old. Please call Fran 868-5496 eves, 862-2240 days. 5/13

FOUND: In front of the Tin Palace on April 29 a silver necklace with five blue birds. May be claimed in room 102 Murkland Hall. 5/6

Lost, killed or stolen, 9 month old female Siberian husky. Black, gray and white markings, brown eyes. Distinctive markings choke chain, recently shaved stomach. Any person supplying information leading to, or the return of my dog will be given a generous reward. Call 749-3453.

personals

Princess, The 14th is just a week away. And what does cheeze say? Surprise! 5/6

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 9:30

May 6,7

"Cousin Cousine"

Sun. Mon., Tues. 6:30 & 9:05

May 8,9,10

Barbara Streisand

Kris Kristofferson

"A Star is Born"

Coming...

Wed. May 11-Sun. May 15

"Network"

Delta Four India this is One One Oscar over. Uncle Petey, drive on and don't let us down. Tom Bo alias, The Man, don't rust on us. Ranger Bob, get out of the swamps and stop it or you'll go blind. Phil, stay out of the brig because we can't bail you out again. Gibby, do better in the Engineers than you did in forestry. Shev, for give us for the bottle at the ball. Donche, watch out for the wolves in Big Mac's. Gorham just ain't the place. Grevis, the 173 club won't be the same without your performances. Arnie, did your mother have any kids that lived? Brian - give it up. Keenah you damn zoomer. T.W. keep smoking but don't use that tobacco. And you Frankie, we'll keep our eyes peeled for a van floating ten feet above the highway. Good luck with Uncle Sam. Over and out. Langus and the two faggots. 5/6

STRANGE MAGIC! STRANGE MAGIC! It's on WUNH, 91.3 FM stereo, Thursday from 8 p.m.-9:30. Call 862-1072 to make a strange, weird request. ONLY-Strange-requests will be played. 5/6

LACONIA TO DURHAM EXPRESS-Thanks for the thought. Will try to uphold the terrific responsibility of S.E. by giving TSAS and their star forward the ink they deserve. (But don't hold me to it next winter)-HEAD JOCK 5/6

Garth-Congratulations on the MAGIC vet. I approve if it makes you happy. No more ranking-it-down even if it is a P-symbol-Jessy 5/6

P.W.A.R.-If you'll drop the tv, music and football to see me, I'll let you drive the Continental and wear my sunglasses. I miss you. Love, Kiddo. 5/6

HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS: Thank you for all the work you have done. Good luck to all showing and best wishes for a successful show! Club Officers '77. 5/6

To the Hoo-haas of Pike! We realize we have added excitement to your lives with sponge cake, Mics, whip cream, squirt guns, beer shampoos, dinners & jello cake. But what have you added to our lives besides slaying over a hot stove, abuse & scrubbing carpets? We demand compensation! You owe us a night and \$15 for carpet damage. We are awaiting your response. Forever fun loving, Kit & Smed. 5/6

VW Sorry couldn't make sun (May first!) please call 749-4350 almost any evening around 11. 5/10

Want to be part of an "Amoeba"? Want to "Clench-a-wench" and play with an "Earth ball"? If so, then come and learn to play these and other games at NEW GAMES DAY, Saturday, May 7, 12:00-4:00, Intramurals playing fields or the fields by the tennis courts. 5/6

Rebeb birthday chairs to laundry bag, bokily not in way, Stage Deli and all is a memory, movin on down, Maico Quartet fly away, BART, the zoo's, filbert Niguel, Paper flakes, home, Red Tile and spiral, MNZ, wicker, 10-14, Trident Ad. Finally get one Obscurity? Love Always, Poor Memory. 5/6

Carol, it's been a long time, but here it is, Hope you still love me, cuz I will love you forever. Remember me. Love Dave. 5/6

Dearest Hot and Nasty, Come up so we can talk for awhile and I'll give you a great back rub. Can't wait for the weekend together, just keep me smiling-OH, and don't worry, I'll get that tan yet! Your SH. 5/6

Jennifer-foo bad the 10 lbs didn't stay off. Better luck next time. Good luck on finals and I'll be back to bug you soon. Love, K. Lee. 5/6

Tired of Durham?? (It's us again.) We are two guys looking to meet even more new female faces, preferably juniors or seniors. We had such a great time last concert, that we have decided to do it again. This time with the Joan Baez concert, on May 21 (Sat). This includes dinner, of course. We will be taking calls on Friday (6th), Friday (13th), Monday (16th) and Tuesday (17th) between 7 and 8 p.m. at 862-1391 (on/off campus). Please call ONLY at these times! 5/13

To Jim, Kathy, Joyce, Janice, Gary, Jane, Randy, Susan, and the Sisters of Chi Omega-Thanks for memories of two wonderful years at UNH that I'll never forget. Love, Cindy. 5/10

Pub Programming Presents: "Them Fargo Brothers"- good country rock & blues tonite & tomorrow at the MUB pub. May 6 & 7. 5/6

J.E.P. How does it feel to be that old? Hope your birthday's the greatest! Take a night off and have a wild time. You deserve a little celebrating! Love, G.M. 5/6

Women's lacrosse: It's time to go NUTS! Get psyched for a big weekend. Nationals or bust. Energy, strategy and finesse for the blue and white. Mickeys with you: Cathy, Carole, Mamie, Beth, Sherry, Willie, Molly, Marisa, Sqeekev, Hope, Kim, Alice, Gail Alicia, Suzanne, Karen, Coach Bill. Best of Luck. Love Mickey Mouse. 5/6

BEVERLY BOMBSHELL-we'll miss ya, kid (so will the legislature). Have a good time and don't take any wooden beers. 5/6

Doug-Go ahead and break the backs of the working class, you honky capitalist roader. You and your kind won't be missed when the revolution comes. By the way-can I borrow ten bucks? 5/6

Chicas de la oficina-vamos conmigo al tierra de sol adonde podemos beber, bailar, y cantar. Andele! Arriba! Con abrazos, el Nueva Yorker.

ED-you and your cliches have a great future ahead of them. Say hello to the big time for me. 5/6

Bonnie J.-Have a Happy Birthday May 9th! How about a reunion sometime? Or at least a sundae! Lynne and Sheila 5/6

Stu and Goo. Picture this: Two drunken sailors, 2 beautiful girls, a round of drinks on a harbor cruise, AND ONLY ONE REMEMBERED HIS TOOTHBRUSH! 5/6

NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT SATURDAY MAY 7th. Come and have a good time with your fellow martian while you play EARTH-BALL and other antigravity games! 5/10

FARMER FLAGG-this day does come but once a year, to yourself then hold it very dear: for to you I'll make it very clear: Your age to me may not be near, but the wisdom it lends to me is so sincere! I'll be around. So have no fear - To give to you a special birthday cheer! Feather 5/10

To the Lady from Oz-Our 5 o'clock a.m. walk along the yellow brick road was beautiful. It will always be special-Funny how time plays little tricks...Soon...Scarecrow. 5/6

In green eyes I found forgotten Love. Afraid, now there is pain. With caution I will find you; When you leave my dreams. lilacs. 5/6

The Eagles may be in Europe & John Mayall in England but Country rock & blues is alive & well at the MUB Pub tonite & tomorrow "Them Fargo Brothers" May 6&7. 5/6

238-Thanks for a memorable 19th. Looking forward to a great summer in the wilds of New Hampshire. From your law abiding citizen. 5/6

G.R.Y.-Ok stubborn "man" I make my move by apologizing. What's holding you up? 5/6

I read the whole New Hampshire, the editorials too. I searched and searched and here's what I found- No stories saying Happy Birthday to you! To my favorite No. 19 who is 20, Love, Me. 5/6

PRUI? PRUI? Who's got the Prui? Come find out at the Area III NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT, Sat. May 7, 12-4. Field House. 5/10

(CHARLIE-18, 214, 213, 218, 203, 7, 2, 9, 14, 20, 14, 7, 29, 6935, 243, 3341, every 20 minutes. 3 1/2 plus (please), haina fun? I.L.Y. ANNIE 5/6

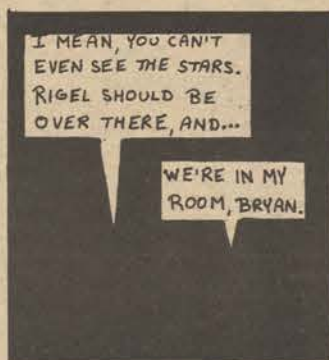
DELTA KILO-here's your personal. Have to get the signals straight or it'll be the penalty box. Not like the old days, but they are remembered with love. really do miss not talking to you as much. really want you to meet my "honey" will always have a special place for you in my heart. love always-TANGO 5/6

Hey Hotlegs! Thanks for the great PD! Loved the dress that everyone wore, also glad I saw the Submarine races. Don't forget, check for squirrels. Signed Ice cream man. 5/6

comics

On Campus

by Bob Finegold



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Pre-law

LAW
continued from page 3

throat, competitive atmosphere of law school was emphasized.

"Law school is not cut-throat," said Kahn, "although you know that there is competitiveness there."

Kahn noted that in his study group, students had a tendency to "hold back" information from others.

"This is natural, no matter how nice of a guy you are," he said.

Shepherd said that case-briefing, careful study of a particular legal case, was the most important concept one must grasp in law school. "I will be forever grateful to Professor Dishman for making me do a brief in his course," he said. "It has helped me immeasurably."

Kahn recommended that students going to law school next fall begin reading Gilbert's notes in June. "That will give you a head start on the class."

Kahn said this was important because "The top ten per cent of the class makes the law review and they go on after graduation and get the best job."

All three students said students would flunk out of law school unless they "burn the midnight oil." Kahn said he puts in from 50-70 hours of study per week. Fogg and Shepherd said they put in about 55 hours per week.

"It is quite a contrast from UNH," said Shepherd.

All three emphasized the benefits of contacting the UNH Pre-Law Committee early in the student's college career.

Kahn and Shepherd said the help they received from the Pre-Law committee was "very helpful in getting accepted."

The Pre Law Committee includes Dr. Richard V. Desrosiers (Classics), Professor John Kayser (Political Science) and Professor John Voll (History).

Laxwomen

STICKWOMEN
continued from page 16

a minute of each other to raise the lead to 7-0. She and Sanborn each scored again before the half was over.

"It took us a while," said Parrish about the passing and teamwork of the offense, "but we finally got it all together. Actually the defense got it together before us - they're really good."

Going in to the second stanza with a nine goal lead, Rillings substituted freely so that everyone could get in some playing time.

As in the first half when UNH outshot Bates 17-3, the Wildcats outplayed their opponents in the second half for five more goals while outshooting them 11-4.

"There were parts of brilliance," commented Rillings afterward. "I knew we were going to win it so it was hard to play brilliantly all the time. But we did play well enough to win."

"There was some wild shooting that I didn't like but other than that they did well."

Following the NEWCLA tournament this weekend, the Wildcats will have just two more games left on their schedule. On Wednesday, UNH will travel to Cambridge to play Radcliffe and on Friday the Cats will host rival Northeastern in the season finale.

THE KEY IS S.E.A.



JOIN US
FOR COFFEE...

and information on collective bargaining
and the up coming representation election
at the SEA DROP-IN CENTER

Carroll Room
May 11, 17
7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Join us before work...
At lunch time or after work...
Think it over...we want you to be informed.

163 Manchester Street
Concord, N.H. 03301
Tel. 271-3411

Chapter 6
University of N.H.

Food Co-op Get Together
Saturday, May 7
(Raindate: Sun., May 8)
1:00 p.m.
Pot-Luck Picnic
Bring your Own
For directions call Jeff 868-2946

UNIVERSITY THEATER
presents
The Musical Comedy Hit

TWO BY TWO
Music by Richard Rodgers
Lyrics by Martin Charnin
April 28-30 at 8 p.m.
May 5-7 at 8 p.m.
May 4 at 2 p.m.
Johnson Theater
Paul Creative Arts Center
UNH, Durham
General: \$2.50-\$3.00; Students: \$2.00-\$2.50
Reservations: 862-2290
Group Rates Available

WORK STUDY JOBS IN EXETER

Summer jobs
available with the
Exeter mosquito
control commission.
Check at Work
Study office.



UNH's Gail White slides back safely into first base during yesterday's doubleheader. White had two triples and three RBI in the first game, but the Cats dropped the twinbill, 9-5 and 3-0. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Softball team wins

SOFTBALL
continued from page 16

comeback in the bottom of the third inning when Gale White brought home two runners with her second triple of the day. White later scored on a walk with the bases loaded to make the score, 7-5.

The game was wrapped up in the fourth inning when UMass scored its last two runs, making the final, 9-5.

Pitcher Diane Delisle was replaced in the second inning by Diane Morin. The two combined to allow only five hits while the Wildcat offense had nine hits.

"Diane Delisle did not have her stuff today," commented Milos.

"She was having control problems."

In the second game, UNH was shut out and allowed three runs on four hits.

"Judy Cutter pitched an excellent game," said Milos. "I was very pleased. Our problem was that on offense we couldn't get our runners around."

"Umass deserves credit," said left fielder Greta Cocco. "They jumped on all our mistakes and capitalized."

Monday, the women host Bridgewater, another tough team from Massachusetts for a doubleheader. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

Miller goals pace US

Former UNH hockey standout Bob Miller scored two goals in 31 seconds on Tuesday to lead the United States to a 4-1 victory over West Germany in the first US playoff game of the World Ice Hockey Championships.

Miller, a sophomore center for the Wildcats this past season, quit school in mid-April to join the US team, which is composed of professional and college players.

Miller, who was second in the East in scoring with 30 goals and 59 assists last season, was an All-American center, ECAC rookie of the year, and with Ralph Cox and Dave Lumley, combined to form one of the top lines in the country.

The US, Finland, West Germany and Romania are fighting it out in Vienna, Austria for the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth spots in the tournament. The bottom team will drop into the B division for next year's tournament.

Hall hockey to go?

According to Gene Kauler, Assistant Director of Recreation, there is "a possibility that we might change from hall hockey to a new game. Right now we're investigating to see if we can find something new."

The new game that Kauler is referring to might be team handball, commonly known as European Handball. He explained that because of the increased number of injuries and fights this year in hall hockey, he is looking for alternatives for next spring.

"I don't like the sticks. That and the fact that there are too many people in a confined space have made for a lot of our problems. Handball gives the guys the body contact, which they like, and it takes away the sticks."

Should hall hockey survive Kauler says there will be a few modifications. Two of the modifications are to reduce the number of players from six per side to five, and the other is to institute off-sides.

A decision is expected before the end of school this year.

Golfers finish fourth

The UNH golf team finished fifth out of fourteen teams yesterday in the first round of the New England Division I Golf Championships.

The first five finishers (point totals in parentheses were: Providence (312), Holy Cross (319), Dartmouth (320), Harvard (320), and UNH (321).

UNH's Steve Bernard was one of four golfers to score a 77 and Phil Pleat was one of five to shoot a 78. The only players in the tournament that scored higher were Fred Radcliffe of Holy Cross (75) and Spence Fitzgibbons of Harvard (76).

Other players for UNH in the tournament include Bob Schmeck (81), Bill Andrews (85) and Mark Barrett (85).

The tournament is the only spring competition for the Wildcat golfers before they open their regular season next fall.

Williams leads in batting

When the ECAC District I batting leaders were released on Tuesday, UNH freshman Terry Williams was on top with an average of .400. Williams, a pitcher/rightfielder for the Wildcats, has led the Cats in average most of the season. Including Wednesday's doubleheader with Dartmouth, Williams is now hitting .393.

Blue-White game on tap tomorrow

By Fred Carter
and Mike Minigan

Defensive back Dick Duffy and offensive tackle Grady Vigneau have been selected as captains of next year's Wildcat football team.

Duffy and Vigneau each lead a squad in the annual Blue-White game, which is scheduled for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Cowell Stadium.

Vigneau, a starter in 1975, was red-shirted last season because of a leg injury sustained in fall practice. He has returned for a final year of eligibility.

Duffy, the anchor of the UNH defensive secondary, was named to the All-Yankee Conference team last year.

The Blue-White game is the culmination of four weeks of spring practices, which, because of field-space limitations, were confined to 6:00 a.m. workouts on some mornings.

Coach Bill Bowes welcomed 75 candidates to practice this year and 64 of them will dress on Saturday.

The game will give Bowes and his coaches a chance to look at some new personnel, as they hope to find adequate replacements for graduating linebacker Bruce Huther, defensive end Doug Stockbridge, plus adding some needed depth at other positions.

The graduation of Huther and Stockbridge will not open the only hole on the Wildcat defensive squad. Defensive back Sean

McDonnell will not return to the team. Bowes hopes the return of Mark Stro will fill that void.

At linebacker, Bowes will get a look at Mike Marchese, who played quite a bit last year, freshman Greg Donahue, and newcomer Mike Leggo, a transfer from Northeastern University.

There are more strengths than weaknesses on the Wildcat squad, and Bowes will be looking more for depth than for potential starters.

Many starters from the two-time defending Yankee Conference Champions will not be playing tomorrow.

Bill Burnham, long the victim of ankle miseries, had been advised to rest and wait for the fall before taking any contact. Backfield mate Dave Loehle, has just come off crutches after undergoing knee surgery over the Christmas break.

Rod Langway, a starter at outside linebacker last year, will see action at quarterback tomorrow.

Langway was an All-Scholastic quarterback in high school in Massachusetts, and Bowes is giving him the opportunity to work there again, as Steve Wholley, last year's back-up, is throwing baseballs instead of footballs for UNH this spring.

"Langway is an excellent runner," said Bowes. "He's good on the option, but he can't throw quite as well as Wholley or Allen."

But even with these starters missing, the Cats still have more strengths than weaknesses.

The Wildcats are four deep at tight end, led by Bill Wharff and Gary DeStefano.

Jeff Allen and Tom Leavitt along with Langway are at quarterback while Lee Pope, and Bob Farrell are the wide receivers.

The backfield is deep with Tim Pendry at fullback, George Capadonna, and Billy Hagen, subbing for Burnham and Loehle, at tailback.

There are also starters returning from up and down the offensive and defensive lines. Names like Lee Pope, Glen Liset, Don Wolfarth, Dave Kelley, and Ron LaVita, will bolster the offense, while players named Bill Dedrick, Jeff Hegan, Bill Logue, Joe Marinelli, Mike Marchese, Tim Confrey, Mike Nemo, Peter Gasper, Sam Checovich, Frank Mucci and Dave Durkee will pop up regularly in the defensive huddle.

Coach Bowes and his staff have a pleasant problem before them tomorrow. They already have a quality team that should be favored to win the Yankee Conference again this fall.

With a couple of exceptions, the decisions that will be made after the game will concern next year's subs and not next year's starters.

Laxmen lose, 13-12

LACROSSE
continued from page 16

of the first period and fell behind 5-3 at the break.

In the second period, the Wildcats were not able to gain any ground on Dartmouth again being outscored 3-2.

Dartmouth, led by Jeff Hickey who had four of his six goals in the first half, took an 8-5 lead into the locker room at the half.

UNH began its comeback in the third quarter with Einarson and Roger Rydell scoring two goals each. The Cats had five in the period to Dartmouth's three and they narrowed the lead to 11-10.

In the fourth period, the Wildcats fell behind by two, but were able to tie it up with captain Ed Richardson getting the two UNH goals. Dartmouth, however, scored with five minutes to play and held on for the one goal victory.

Leading scorers for UNH were Bill Wilder with three goals while Rydell, Richardson and Einarson had two apiece.

Hickey led Dartmouth with his six goal output while Bruce Bierman added two.

The Wildcats play their final game Saturday against an alumni team. The game begins at 2:00 p.m. in Cowell Stadium.

Batmen sweep

BASEBALL
continued from page 16

Wholley and going 3 2/3 innings, allowing only four hits and walking none.

The Wildcats exploded for four runs in the seventh inning to pad what was then a 6-5 lead.

Freshman Terry Williams was three-for-seven on the day. Williams, was listed as the top hitter in District I of the ECAC on Tuesday with a .400 average. He has only dropped down to .393 since then.

So the Cats have put it all together in the last four games. Though they still cannot achieve a .500 season (there are five games left), it is evident that they have improved considerably and are in every game they play.

ALL-PURPOSE SPIKES

BOYS 11
TO
MEN'S 13



\$5.99
&
\$6.99

Ideal for Baseball and Soccer!

Leather Steel-Spiked Baseball shoes
Leather and Canvas Pro-tennis shoes
ALL AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

WHY PAY MORE?

RED'S FAMOUS SHOE BARN

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00

Broadway

Saturdays 9:00 to 3:30

Dover

SUMMER ORIENTATION ADVISORS

4 Advisors needed part-time between June 2 and July 8. All day availability on 10 specified days essential, afternoon & evening availability on 10 addition days, and some work prior to the beginning of classes in the fall. Experience and skill in meeting and helping new students is important. Must be Liberal Arts student of above average standing, prefer current sophomores & juniors. Salary for entire program is \$300. Interested students contact Advising Center, Room 111 Murkland, 862-2064.

Stickwomen win; stay undefeated

By Lee Hunsaker

UNH's women's lacrosse team had an easy week of play as they defeated Dartmouth, 9-3 on Tuesday and routed Bates yesterday by a score of 14-0. The wins upped the Wildcats record to 7-0, placing them as one of the top teams in New England.

The team now heads to Williams College this weekend to participate in the New England Women's College Lacrosse Association Tournament. Going into the tournament undefeated places UNH as a favorite.

"I think we're one of the best," said attack wing Molly Parrish, after the Bates game. "I think all the other teams have a loss on their record."

Yet the idea of the tournament is not actually to win it, although it will be in everyone's minds. What the tournament is really for is to select individual members from the participating teams to comprise four all-star teams.

These teams, in turn, will go on to play in other tournaments. Finally a national all-star squad will be selected from the best players of these tournaments.

"We've got a good record," commented defenseman Sherry Valencenti, "so they'll be taking a good look at us. I think a lot of the girls from the team should make it."

UNH coach Jean Rillings is also optimistic. "The fact that

we're 7-0 I think will mean we should be represented. I'm pretty sure UNH will be represented on the first team."

The Wildcats will play two games on Saturday and one Sunday morning. Following the games played Sunday, trials will be held for the all-star teams.

Both the Dartmouth and Bates games were easy wins for UNH.

Against the Big Green, the Wildcats opened up an early lead in the first half and increased it to 6-1 by halftime. UNH outscored Dartmouth in the second half also, 3-2, and outshot them 21-7 for the entire game.

Parrish avenged her scoreless game against UMass with four goals, three coming in the first half. Kathy Sanborn had three goals, and Mamie Reardon and Diane Willis each scored one.

Bates hardly had a chance yesterday. From the opening faceoff it was all UNH. The offense controlled play throughout the first half and the defense again was stingy allowing only three shots on net.

Sanborn initiated the scoring at 1:50 of the period and upped it to 3-0 before five minutes more had elapsed. Reardon tossed in another at 14:20 and Sanborn tallied her fourth at 16:14.

Parrish added two more within

STICKWOMEN, page 14



UNH's Mike Belzil slides hard into third base after drawing one of his four walks in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader at Dartmouth. (Peter Hall photo)

Injuries plague Wildcats in finale

By Bob Grieco

The UNH Lacrosse team was plagued with injuries Wednesday and the losses proved costly as the Wildcats dropped their regular season finale to Dartmouth, 13-12, in Hanover. The loss brings the Cats final record to 7-3.

The Wildcats went into the game without the services of midfielder Bill Ryan, who tore cartilage in his leg in the UMass game, and attackman Jay Leech who tore ligaments in his knee in the game against Bowdoin. Defenseman Paul Miller was also injured in the UMass game, separating his shoulder.

Then, to add to the injury list the Cats lost attackman Cy Leech in the first half of Wednesday's game with a shoulder injury and face-off man Brian Noyes was hampered throughout the game with knee miseries.

Also, some poor officiating

marred what was otherwise, a well-played game.

"The referees never really had control of the game," said UNH coach, Art Young.

Some questionable calls cost the Cats some good scoring opportunities throughout the game.

Bright spots for UNH though, were freshmen midfielder Jeff Einarson, Ansis Kalnajs and Phil Stackpole, who filled in well for the injured players.

Einarson scored two goals and helped with face-offs. "T.G. (Einarson) had a great game," said UNH assistant coach Mike Balien. "His goals came when we really needed them and he did well on the faceoffs."

UNH took an early lead in the game but was outscored by Dartmouth 4-1 in the last five minutes

LACROSSE, page 15



UNH's Molly Parrish leaves her feet to score this goal on the defenseless Bates goaltender during yesterday's action at Memorial Field. Parrish had two goals yesterday and four against Dartmouth on Tuesday. The Wildcats are a perfect 7-0 on the season. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Women drop two to UMass

By Dina Engalichev

The UNH women's softball team had a disappointing outing yesterday, dropping two games to UMass by scores of 9-5 and 3-0.

It was the first time in the team's brief history (the program was started this year) that the Cats have lost. They had won their first six games prior to yesterday.

"UMass is just about the strongest team in the region," said coach Laurel Milos. "We were shaky in the beginning of the first game but from then on the games were pretty even."

In the opener UMass took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but quickly lost it when the Wildcats came back in the bottom half of the inning.

Shortstop Patti Bohner started it off when she rapped out a single and promptly stole second. Gale White brought Bohner home with a triple, then came home herself on an overthrow to third making the score, 2-1.

UMass scored three unanswered runs in the second inning and three more runs in the top of the third.

UNH made its last attempt at a

SOFTBALL, page 15

sports

At Colby today UNH nine sweeps again

By Paul Keegan

The UNH baseball Wildcats swept their second straight doubleheader Wednesday afternoon, giving them four straight victories and a 12-18 record on the season.

The Wildcats defeated Dartmouth College in the first game, 2-0 in 13 innings, and outslugged the Big Green, 10-6 in the second game.

The Cats, who also swept Keene State on Monday, will travel to Colby College today, stay in Maine overnight, and face UMaine in Orono, Saturday at noon.

The Mules, with whom UNH split a doubleheader earlier in the season, are rated fifth in Division III. Their left fielder, freshman Art Sullivan, is hitting .425, and their catcher, Paul Spillane is batting .409.

UMaine, which went to the semi-finals of the college baseball World Series last season, is off on another good year, currently cruising along with a 17-7 record.

Righthander Barry Lacasse will be on the mound for the Black Bears in one of the games on Saturday. He has a 5-1 record with a 2.40 ERA. Lefty John Sawyer (3-3, 2.61 ERA) will pitch the other. Lacasse and Sawyer are the number two and three Bear hurlers.

Senior righthander Tom White threw 12 $\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings in the first game against Dartmouth, an example of his strength and endurance. It was not until the bottom of the thirteenth inning that he needed help, and got it in the person of Dean Koulouris. Koulouris came on and struck out the last two batters to protect a 2-0 lead that had broken the tie game in the top of the inning.

White, who is now 4-2, showed why he is the top starter on the staff, scattering nine hits and lowering his ERA to 2.97.

Both teams were getting their share of hits in the game, but it remained scoreless until the thirteenth, when the Cats were able to get on the board.

After a couple of walks and a wild pitch, Greg Jablonski got an infield hit on a bad-hop grounder to the shortstop hole, sending in Mike Belzil with the first UNH run.

Tim Burke singled to right to send in Jim MacDonald with the second run, and that was all that the White-Koulouris pitching combination needed.

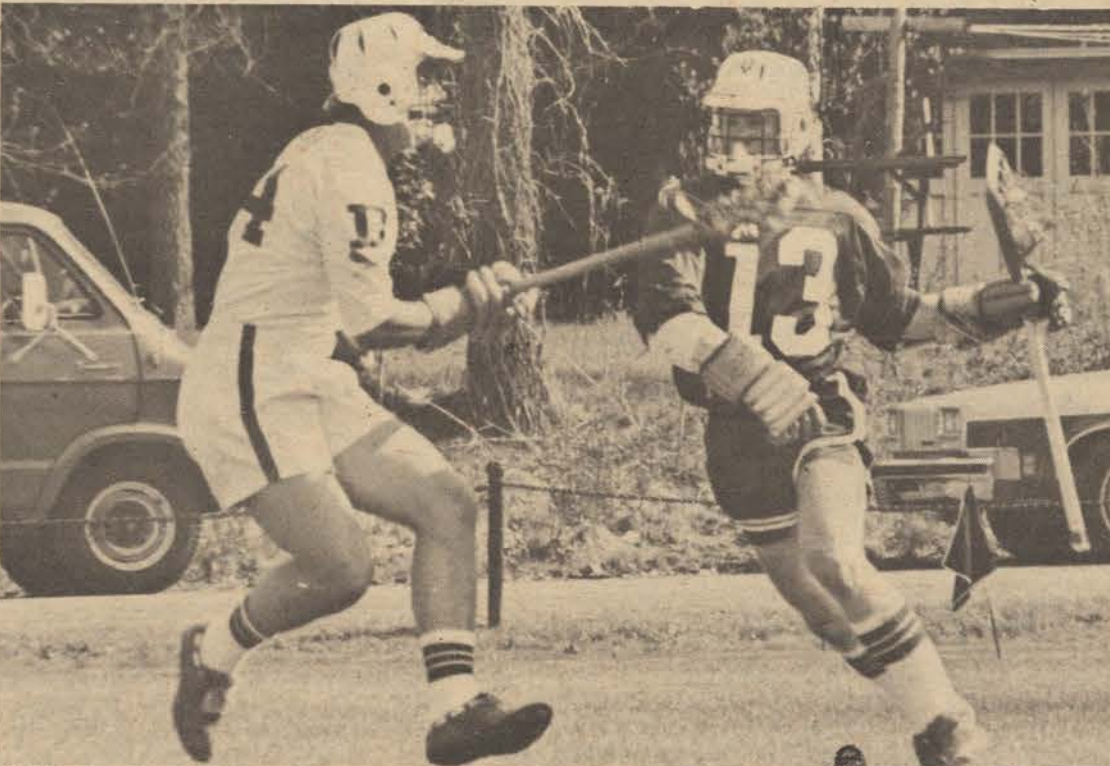
The second game was the Ken Billings show. Billings, who had three doubles and a triple against Keene on Monday, picked up where he left off, going four-for-four with five runs batted in.

Billings got off to a good start earlier in the year, but then fell into a slump, dipping down to .240. However, as of late, there seems to be no way of getting him out. His average has soared now to .310.

Burke had three hits in the second game and Belzil had two.

Koulouris pitched well again in the second game, relieving Steve

BASEBALL, page 15



UNH captain Ed Richardson stickhandles around Dartmouth defenseman Chris Lynch on his way to a goal in the Wildcats season finale. (Peter Hall photo)